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# CRASHING PLANES KILL 7, MAIN 1

# Janesville Pays Solemn Tribute to Soldier Dead

Citizens Turn Aside from Business to Honor Veterans of Three Wars—Thousands Expected to Take Part in Afternoon Parade.

Setting aside the toil of every-day life, Janesville turned Monday to honoring its soldier dead. Ceremonies fill the day with respectful memory

With the rising of the sun, the city was called to observance when a detail from "I" company, tank corps, broke the morning air with the notes of reveille and raised the Stars and Stripes at court house park. Graceful exercises were held at 9 o'clock at both cemeteries

MEMORIAL DAY

PROGRAM HERE

5:45 n. me-Reveille and flag

cemeteries for decorntion of graves. 12 m .- Dinner at armory for 300 service men given by Service Stur

service months on Lexion.

1:30 p. m.—Purade, starting on North Main street.

2:15 p. m.—Ceremonies in rear of court house park.

Sin-down — Retreat, Including of court house

Sun-down - Retreat, including lowering of flag, at court hour

George Crosby, 84, Former Legislator and Township

Officer, Dead.

George H. Crosby, 84, prominent in county affairs and said to be the oldest continuous resident in Rock county, died at his farm home on the State Line road about 3 miles east of Beloit, at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The funeral will be held from the home at 2:30 Thesday afternoon

home at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with burial in the Beloit cemetery.

Mr. Crosby was a member of the county board for 15 years, served as chairman of the town board of Turtle for almost that length of time, and was active in republican circles in the state having heap elected to

Married in 65.

George Crosby was married to Adelaide Hammond, Jan. 29, 1865.
Her death occurred in 1914. Two children were born to this union, one

Members believe that these two

same manner, one civil service examiner would replace the present civil service board.

OF AFTON, DIES
(By Special Correspondent.)
(Ron-Mrs. James Feals, 61, a res-

Afton cometery.

Mrs. Feals, whose maiden name was

MRS. JAMES FEALS.

when the surviving veterans of the Civil war and those of Spanish war, augmented by their respective women's auxiliaries and by service men of the World war, paid respect to the World war, paid respect to their comrades sleeping beneath the soft. The defenders of the fing had proceeded to the cometeries by special cars. Fitualistic services were concluded, with the first of a volley by members of the tank corps and the playing of taps. Sunday special services were held at the Presbyterian church and attended by G. A. R. Spanish war and World war veterans.

Dinner at Armory.

At moon Monday, 300 velorans of three wars gathered round the mess table in comradery and were served luncheon by members of the Service Star legion. Capt. W. H. Fowle, chap-Star legion. Capt. W. H. Powie, Gap-lain at Camp Grant, and Edward F. Trofz, right hand man to Herbert Hoover on the food commission dur-ing the World war, spoke. Under the command of Marshal Cox.

Under the command of Marshal Cox, military organizations, city officials, fraternal orders, several thousand school children, will form in a parade at 1:30 Monday afternoon. The procession will start from Main and Milwaukee streets, thence south to Court street; west on Court and Pleasant streets to Acchemy street north on Academy street to West Milwaukee street; east on West Milwaukee street; east street; south to court house to East street; south to court house park. There will be three bands— the Bower city, Camp Grant and

At 3:15 special exercises will be held at court house park. Capt frowle and Mr. Trefz will be the speakers. Presentation of Tiags to the American legion and the Service Star legion by the Chamber of Commerce will feature.

#### Joseph Little Leading Stock Breeder, Dies

stock breeder and farmer, and a lifelong resident of Rock county, died at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of his mother, Mrs. Walter Little, six miles west of Janesville.

The funeral will be held from the home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afterhome at 2 o'clock Wednesday at

home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon burlal to be made in Oak Hill
cemetery here.

Mr. Little was born March 22, 1866,
on the farm where he died. His entire life was spent on the farm with
his\_mother. He had been in falling
health for the pust year and a half,
but it was not until last Thursday but it was not until last Thursday
that he became confined to his bed.
He was a man of stearling worth
and well liked throughout the county.
Besides his mother, he leaves to
mourn his death, three brothers,
George D., of Rig Rock, Ill.: Harvey
H., and Watter B., and a sister, Neille
E., all of whom reside at the home

#### CAR TAKES CURB TRYING TO AVOID CORNER COLLISION

CORNER COLLISION
Trying to veer out of the way of a touring car driven by Valentine A. Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street, an auto in charge of William H. Dickerson, 13 South Franklin street, was forced up on the sidewalk at Sinclair and Court streets Sunday morning. Mrs. Dickerson, who was with her husband, was thrown through the windshield and cut about the face. She also suffered a sprained ankle.) Dickerson was running on Court

Sprained ankle.
Dickerson was running on Court street when Weber shot out from Sinclair street. The former ran his sinclair street, are telephone note. Sinclair street. The former ran his machine between a telephone gole and a tree, the Weber car ramming it in the rear. The machines were only elightly damaged.

Gets 157 Calls

in 40 Hours!

Members believe that these two bills stand a good chance of passing, but doubt is expressed as to whether only elightly damaged.

The machines were or not the bills, dealing with the reorganization of the tax commission and reversely expected with the rearrangement of the conservation commission and replace them with one conservation warden, who would have sole charge of the present commission. In the

Here is the copy of an ad that ran in the GAZETTE and below it is a letter from the lady who ran the ad. The letter was not

solicited.
4 ROOMS and bath, partly furnished or unfurnished, for rent. Lights, water, gas. \$22 per month. Centrally located. Call R. C. 756 Red. "Janesville. Wis. May 27, 1921.

'The GAZETTE:

"I would like to inform you of the splendid success that I had in renting my rooms. I had 157 calls in 40 hours a: certainly appreciate your paper.

"MRS. H. A. DONNER.

102 Locust St."

many people who are getting the exceptional results from the use of Want Ads in the GAZETTE.

## For Those Who Died That Liberty Might Live



# in the state, having been elected to the state legislature for the 1874-1875 term. To Rock County in '37. Mr. Crosby was born in Colebrook, N. H., Dec. 9, 1836. His family came west the next year locating in Rock county in August 1837. George Crosby's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crosby, were among the first white settlers in this part of the country. At the time of their arrival there were only two white families in Beloit. There were no fences no reads. In 1839 the Cros-

families in Beloit. There were no fences, no roads! In 1839 the Crosbys located on the 200 acre farm in Turtle township where the family home is still maintained.

Air, Crosby was the oldest of three children, one brother, Charles Crosby, having died in Culifornia several years ago, and one sister, Miss Cornelia Crosby, having died at the farm home March 28, this year, just live months previous to the death of her brother. George Crosby.

Married in '65.

George Crosby was married to

American heroes of every war, the Adelaide Hammond, Jan. 26, 1865.
Her death occurred in 1814. Two children were born to this union, one son. Glenn, whose death occurred in 1858, and one daughter, Mrs. Emma Thomas, who with her husband and two children. Adelaide and Bobert, have been living at the farm home during the illness and death of her aunt and father.

TWO COMMISSIONS

CURTAILED UNDER

LEGISLATIVE PLAN

Mutison—Reographysical of the it will no longer be our country; to the interest of the sour country; the conservative of the interest of the sour country; the source country is the sour country; the source country is the source the source they had a coontributed and presented and present and presented and source they had a coontributed and presented and source the source that the presented and helped erect and presented the source that the presented and helped erect and presented and helped erect and presented and helped erect and presented the source that the presented and helped erect and presented

Mudison.—Reorganization of the conservation commission and the civil service commission will be considered by the assembly Wednesday when two bills introduced by the special committee to investigate state commissions comes up on the calendary. When it ceases to meet these that it will no longer be our country; it will be. If that time ever comes, the will be another civilization that has crumpled, of another ideal which has falled, of another ambition for men's apprinces which has somehow gone

awry."

In equally emphatic language the president arrested his conviction that this duty to civilization could be accomplished only if the nation took care first of its own integrity.

"I counsel no solishness." he said. "no little Americanism, no mere parochialism, when I urge that our first duty is to our own, and that in the measure of its performance we will find the true gauge of our capacity to be helpful to others."

JOB INSURANCE BILL TO BE REVIVED

Madison—Unemployment insurance is going to be revived Wednesday in the senate with a good chance of pas-OF AFTON, DIES

(Ey Special Correspondent.)

Atton—Mrs. James Feels, 51, a resident of this village for 25 years, died at her home at 5 o'clock Monday morning. Memorial day, following an illness of only two days.

The funeral will be held from the formation of the senate act favorably the bill stands fair chance of the senate act favorably the bill stands fair chance of the senate act favorably the bill stands fair chance of the senate act favorably the bill stands fair chance of the senate act favorably the bill stands fair chance of the senate with a good chance of passing that a good chance of pa lliness of only two days.

The funeral will be held from the favorably the bill stands home at 2:38 colock Wednesday afternoon with burial to be made at the

WHITEHEAD SPEAKS AT EMERALD GROVE

Mrs. Feals, whose maiden name was
Josephine Burden, was born in Canada in 1860 and came to this country,
with her parents when a small girl.
They settled in Roscoe, Ill., where she
later married James Feals. They
came to Afton 25 years ago.

Deceased is survived by her husband
and six children: Clerence and Mrs.
Eessie Rucey, both of Milwaukee;
James, Lyle, Leslie and Mrs. Josephine Holmes, all of Afton.

AT EMERALD GROVE

Former State Senator John M.
Whitehead will speak at the Decoration Day services at Emerald Grove.
Music for the celebration will be by
the orchestra from the State School
for the Elind. There will be a roll
call of departed soldiers and school
children will decorate the graves.
Glen McArthur is presiding officer of
the day.

## Crashing Stunt Plane Injures 16 Spectators [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milwaukee.—Sixteen persons were badly hurt Sunday, one of them so seriously no may die, when an airplaine fell into a crowded box at the list mark. On the sev badly hurt Sunday, one of them so seriously he may die, when an air-band fairgrounds grandstand at West Allis, Wis., just outside Mil-wayles.

waukee.

The injured arc: Miss Lidia Bonn.
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holm. Samuel
Hammond, Charlès, W. Koch, Jack
Redergick, Clarence Meiter. Edna
Lans. Al Wilson, aviator, slightly
bruised: Martha Weber, Frank A.
De Prunda, Adolph Heise, whose
spine is believed to have been broken, Robert Barekow, Antonio Garza,
Emil Weber, Mrs. Alphonsine
Kartes.

Kartes. Great Crowd at Track. The perfect day and the luring nesters to be seen all around Mil-wankee had packed the grandstands

o capacity.
One of the "slunts" was that of Jumping from the top of a speeding automobile to a rope ladder attached to a racing plane.

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The auto, driven by Louis Dishrow, dashed around the track, tollowed by a comet's tail of dust. High overhead soured the airplane; in charge of Dallas M. Speers.

The auto circled the track, and as it approached the grandstand Wilson crayled out of a seat and climbed on top. The airplane descended: The noise of its motor was everwhelming. The rope ladder came fluttering down. It missed the auto. The

#### Let Us Introduce Capt. Johnah, of Cape Cod.

Capt. Jonah is a person you will like. He makes his initial appearance in the story by James Cooper. "Capt. Jonah's Portune." It will be in the Gazette each day until it closes. This serial has the breath of Cape Cod. the stir of the sea, the music of the ocean, the thrill of the plot around which is woven the fortunes of this young Cape Codder and Susie. Next week the Gazette will be-

Next week the Gazette will begin the publication of a series of short stories just the thing for summer reading. You will not want to miss these. If you are going away on a vacation have the Gazette follow you. Call the circulation department and tell them about it and the address and you can have the best letter from home that can be written white you are enjoying a rest.

Did you read the first installment of Mary Pickford's life on Saturday? The second page will be printed next Saturday. be printed next Saturday.

plane smartly about from south to north. The great machine fell roating and crashing into the sands before the occupants of the box had time to flee.

Paredevil and Plane Pilot Escape.

Daredevil and Plane Pilot Escape. Af Wilson, the daredevil leaper, was not hurt. He was one of the first to reach the grandstand. The aviator managed to shut off the motor and to prevent any danger of the. He was only slightly bruised

fire. He was only slightly brui and shaken up.

The Milwaukee police and fire

# FRENCH HONOR AMERICAN DEAD

Overseas. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

-Memorial exercises Paris.—Memorial exercises were held Monday in every American cemetery in France and wreaths were placed even on isolated graves of Americans who died in this country during the war. The French government exerted every effort to make sure that not a single American here was forgotten.

Anti-Bolsheviki Still Control Vladivostok

Tokio.—Anti-bolsheviki are still in control of Vladivostok, which is quiet. although the general political situation is somewhat obscure, it is said in press and official advices is gaily beflaged with th beflaged with the old Russian colors.

at Milvaukee Races

o the careful persons were day, one of them so ly die, when an air- a crowded box at the day, one of the sunday night in the cxhaust pipe of the day grandstand at a sone man the squared in front of the grandstand, and as one man forty feet and went rolling over the amiliation Zeretske was see into the ground.

The auto turned sharply and, still suddenly collapsed as he stepped into the airplane, fetched the plane smartly about from south to overed he is said to have made a covered he is said to have made a

> Adamann was a boarder. GRACE LUSK TO BURY FATHER AT STOUGHTON

Wausau—Euneral services for the late Dr. Alfred Parker Lusk, who died Inte Saturday night, were held in an undertaking parlor, at. Mosinoc, Wis., Monday by the Masonic lodge. accompanied by Grace The body, accompanied by Grace Lusk, his daughter, who is serving a sentence in the state prison and who was released under guard to visit her dying father, and his son. Winfield, will be taken to Stoughton. Wis., for hunfal.

BRITISH TO SEND TROOPS TO IRELAND London-Mr. Lloyd George, the pre-miler, announced in the house of com-mons Morday that it was proposed to strengthen the crown forces in Ireland and that a statement would

be made to parliament on the subject when the arrangements were com-Wreaths Placed on Graves of Yanks Still Buried
Overseas.

Placed on Graves of Lloyd George, has been inundated with requests for confirmation or denial of reports from Belfast that the Confirmation of the C

ed the presiding officers of all Rus- and the bunch was shipped back to sian central executive committee to the wholesalers where it had been approve the unlimited return of cappurchased. ch is quiet. approve the inflimited return of cap purchased. italism and the recall to Russia of the it is said in constitutional democrats and other. The city parties to aid in rebuilding the state, old Rus. The slatement has not been confirmed. The firmed.

# Giant Airplane Falls in Storm,

All Occupants of Huge Ambulance Airship Killed; Army Officials to Start Investigation of Tragic Crash.

an official investigation of a crash during a storm Saturday, near Indian Head, Md., of the ambulance airplane in which seven men, five officers and two civilians, met death. The fact that every occupant of the machine was killed, making it necessary therefore for a board of inquiry to depend largely on the observations of distant eye witnesses in forming its conclusions, made it appear doubtful that the exact cause of the disaster

Washington, when it encountered a severe electrical storm accompanied by winds and estimated to be blowing at a hundred miles velocity. Eye witnesses but as the plane started for an said that the plane, unable to open field, it was seen to quiver, make headway in the wind, turn over, and dive to the descended, apparently in an attempt to land but after dropping to within about 100 feet of the ground, approached a clump of trees and swerved up-

wards. The trees were cleared,

western Tailroad in the capacity of guardian of Tony Manero, 9 years old.

Tony Mannero, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Manero of South Beloit lost his right leg last Sunday afternoon when he was run over by the locomotive of a passenger train passing through the freight yards.

Henry R. Rathbone, a famous Chicago attorney has also been retained to fight the case against the Northwestern railroad. The suit will probably be brought in a Chicago attorney stated Friday that the contemplated court action will allege criminal negligence on the part of the engineer, who he avers was running the train over 20 miles an hour through the crowd gathered about the unloading circus train, despite the fact that he could see them a considerable distance away.

Could have resulted and were killed world war and both of the civilians were widely known in public life. Several officers who were killed world war and both of the civilians were widely known in public life. Lieut Co. Archie Miller, served in the Spanish-American, in the Philippine insurrection and won the congressional medal for honor in the world war.

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Lieut Co. Archie Miller, served in both the Canadian and American forces overseas and suffered as severe bayonet wound, while world war.

Lieut Co. W. McDermott, whose home was in Syracuse, N. Y., was stationed at Langley field. He served in both the Canadian and American flying forces and was decorated by both governments. He was offic

WILD SCENES OCCUR

THREE WASHINGTON

Washington. — Installation in the in the storm that caught the big amount in the storm day at the simultaneous unveiling of the busts in St. Paul's cathedral, London, the town hall at Livermool and at Sulgrave Manor, the Washington ancestral home.

#### PROMPT AID SAVES LIFE OF MAN AFTER BITE BY TARANTULA

Al Goodman, of "Fruitland", a new fruit store at 317 West Milwaukee street, was bitten by a tarantula Saturday but escaped infection, which might have caused his death,

when the arrangements were completed.

The official residence of Premier Lloyd George, has been inundated with requests for confirmation or denial of reports from Belfast that Eamonn De Valera and Lloyd George had held a conference. A definite answer to this query is being withheld.

LENINE ADMITS

FAILURE OF REDS,
SAY REPORTS

REPORTS

RIGHA-According to a Moscow dispatch, Nikolai Lenine, soviet Rüssian premier, declared that communism was in complete bankruptcy and ask-

Seven Lives Lost

Washington.—Army officials were preparing Monday for

The plane, a Curtiss Eagle, which had been divested of its ambulance equipment, was returning from Langley field, Va., to

A. G. Batcheider, Washington, D the American Automobile associa-

Licut. Stanley M. Amea, Boaton, pilot of the wrocked plane.
Licut. Cleveland W. M'Dermott, Langley field, Virginia. cut, John M. Pennewill, Langley

ley field, Virginia.

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Sergt. Mechanic Richard Riumenkranz, Washington., D. C.

All seven Killed.

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All seven men were found dead. All the bodies were closely grouped, some badly mutilated by the engine which had been thrown backwards, cutting the men down as it ploughed through the men down as it ploughed through the men down as it ploughed through the marrow passenger compartment. A watch later found had stopped at factor of the tragedy. Army officers said the wreck was the worst they had ever seen and were at a loss to understand how it could have resulted from such a short fall.

Tony Mannero, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Manero of South Beloit.

Lieut C. W. McDermott, whose home in Syracuse, N. I., was stationed at Langley field. He served in both the Canadian and American flying. SCENES OCCUR IN DUBLIN STREETS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Im.—Wild scenes were withere Sunday night shortly beau curfew hours. Stone throw-

Other Planes Caught. BUSTS ARE UNVEILED Other machines returning from the Langley field maneuvers were caught.

Washington. — Installation in the in the storm that caught the big amountains.

his graft was wrecked.

ON VACATION. G. C. Mattes, manager of the Janes-ville office of the Western Union Tel-egraph company, left Saturday for a two weeks' vacation which he will spend at Rockford and other cities in Wisconsin and Illinois. During his

#### Market News and Live Stock Review Weekly.

There is nothing better than the Weekly Review of the live-stock market printed by the Gazette every Monday. This review has been for some time, and will continue to be a leading feature of the Gazette's committe market

report.
Farmers and Prestock men will find this invaluable. Then there is the daily telegraphed market report of the closing livestock at the Chicago, Milwaukee and

St. Paul yards. t. Grain and other markets too are reported in boiled down form for the busy reader. Stock and / financial markets are daily given as they close and the Gazette reports are known for accuracy.

#### THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Unsettled tonight and Tuesday, robably thunder showers, except fair in southeast portion tonight; cooler southwest portion Tuesday,

# Lathrop Declines Gleason's Offer to Go With White Sox-

By FRANK SINCLAIR.

"Smiling Bill" Lathrop, pitching aco of the dancsville Tractors has passed up an offer to join the twirting staff of the Chicago White Sox in the American league in order to remain with the locals. After a series of negotiations extending over several weeks and a trip to the Windy City to confer with Manager Gleason, Bill has decided to remain in Janesvillo so long as their is semi-pro baseball here.

In taking this action, the popular flot is giving up a chance to return to the majors with the team with whom he played before his feet went had a couple of years ago. He was

whom he played before his feet went had a couple of years ago. He was offered \$3,000 for the rest of the season if he would return."

"You can tell the fans for me," said Bill with his typical good natured smile, "that Willie is going to stick with the old town so long as there is any baseball here. I went down to see Gleason and had a long talk with him and he made me a good, offer. The arrangements I made with him are that if at any time this season Janesville should by any chance give up the team, by any chance give up the team, which of course I do not think they will, he will take me on as a regular on the Sox staff."

It is a well known fact that the

It is a well known fact that the Clean Hoso are in a had way for good slabmen. Gleason is up a tree with the branches swinging wildly in the wind, threatening to snap off at any time. It has been a rare thing this season for a Chicago American pitcher to go a full game. Thus, the remodeled outfit is extremely anxious to get material. The invitation to Lathrop is a tribute to his comeback. His record of bute to his confehach. His record of 22 wins, last year made the big leaguers sit up and take, notice. First it was Joe Cantillon, manager of the Minneapolis Millers—himself a Janesville man—who was after Our William. Then along came

Gleason.
Its ever a man deserves support, it is Lathrop for such a stand as he has taken. He is with Janesville tooth and nail. What say the fans?
All Have Offers.

All Have Offers.

There are others on the Tractors who have received overtures lately to take a jaunt to other climes. One of them is "Sugar" Breckenridge. Comiskey of the Sox got after "Breck" a short while age and did not cease his afforts to land the Janesville centerfielder, declares Clinton S., until a figure was set that stunned the magnate. They all feel like Lathron.

You can go on down the line with Shook, Holland, Schwind, and the new men—Brackett, Brokaw, Groak—all have been deluged with profession play in other circles. The

High Lathrop.

You can so on down the line with Shook, Holland. Schwind, and the new men—Brackett. Brokaw, Croak—all have been deluged with profers to play in other circles. The

Manhassett, N. Y .- A trip to the grave of former President Roosevelt grave of former President Roosevelt was Georges Carpentier's first act in observance of Memorial day. Carpentier's training quarters also reflected the spirit of the holiday for Old Glory and the tritcolor of France were hoisted on the farm house staff. Plans for the day were not devoid of work, however, as Carpentier's trainers had him stated for a ten mile road jaunt as well as two light rounds of boxing with Paul Journee.

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\*\*JEFF RUBBERS BEAT\*\*

\*\*LAKE MILLS, SUNDAY\*\*

Jefferson, Wis. — The Jefferson Rubbers defeated Lake Mills here; at to 7 on Sunday. It was a pitchers' duel between Duelow and Bodeman, the former being the victor. The Jeffs started scoring early in the seventh inning and the score was:4 to 3 in favor of the Jeffs in the first of the ninth. Lake Mills scored four the relationship of the pinth. Lake Mills scored four the relationship of the pinth. Lake Mills scored four the relationship of the pinth. Lake Mills scored four the relationship of the pinth. Lake Mills scored four the relationship of the pinth of the pinth. Lake Mills scored four the relationship of the pinth pinth of the pinth. Lake Mills scored four the relationship of the pinth pinth of th Rubbers defeated Lake Mills here, 8 to 7 on Sunday. It was a pitchers' duel between Duelow and Bodeman, the former being the victor. The Jeffs started scoring early in the seventh inning and the score was, 4 to 3 in favor of the Jeffs in the first of the ninth. Lake Mills scored four runs and the Jeffs came back also, scoring four runs, a two bagger by Akin and a timely hit by Managor Griffin saved the game for the Rubbers.

With Breidenbach whitewashing Johnson Creek, Eagle won at home, 8 to 0. Pitzner pitched the losers, Fischer catching. Lawyer caught

Ior Eagle.
In a tight game, Hebron lost at Sullivan, 6 to 5. Frank and Blumenstein worked for Sullivan; Stagg and Walter for Hybron.

NELSON IS ABSENT; DELAY PIN FINALS

Because of the absence of A. J. Nelson, treasurer of the Janesville Bowling association, final action in clearing up the City league situation was taken when the captains and officer which the contains the coffice of President Harry V. Ross. Saturday night. Decision was taken however, that prizes must be pald. Another and final meeting is forecast for the next few days.

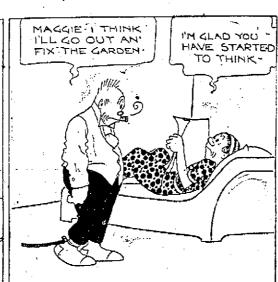
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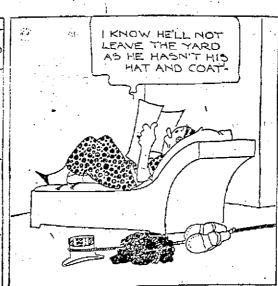
MEETING TUESDAY
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teams in the city imateur baseball
league will be here at the Gazette
office at 8 o'clock Thinday evening.

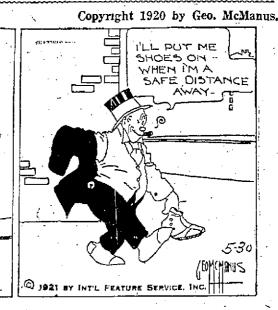
## "SLIM" WALSH LOSES

AT TWO RIVERS, 6-3
Two Blvers, Wis.—Two big innings in which six runs were scored enabled Juneau to score a vitory over Two Rivers here Sunday afternoon 5 to 5. Walsh, of the Jan kville Tractors, was hit hard for ax innings and Locke, relieving him, did not allow Juneau a hit. BRINGING UP FATHER









## Tractors Divide With Speedy Quaker Outfit

Whitewater's diamond-Quaker's, despite a series of punctures on the way, came into Janesville Saturday and departing Sunday afternoon left a trail of memory behind. They threw a big scare into the Tractors on Saturday losing, 4 to 3, on a ninth inning rally by the locals. On the Sabbath they rushed through Perring's machine for a 5 to 2 victory.

Monday afternoon Janesville takes on the Fort Sheridan soldier boys at the Fair grounds here at 3:45—note the time. Monday morning the doughboys clashed with the Tractors over at Evansville. Big Bill Lathrop does the twirling in the afternoon; Wooten worked in the morning hours.

Large Crowd.

Before the largest crowd of the season, totalling nearly 2,800, the Quakers shot their funny work over Quakers shot their furny work over in the first frame Sunday for five counters, sufficient to hold the lead throughout. While the game was an equal to that of Saturday, both being the best of the year to the entire satisfaction of the fans, there were only two carned runs in the entire fternoon's entertainment.

—all have been deluged with protfers to play in other circles. The
Simmons Bed of Kenosha tried to
land Artie. The Iron league wanted
Brokaw, Brackett, Holland and
Shook, while Croak has had them
from a number of places.
That's the way other towns consider the material on the Janesville
Tractors.

ed the funny business. Chemma got
the and in trying to steal second he
would have been out had not Croak
dropped the ball. A three bagger by
Carlson that followed immediately
stands called him—across the plattod. Taylor singled, scoring Carltod. Taylor singled, scoring Carltod. Taylor singled, scoring Carltod. Taylor singled, scoring Carltod. Taylor singled, scoring the ball
as Durning stole second and Taylor Hordes See Autos
Off on Big Race
Indianapolis, Ind. — With more than 100.000 speciators, 23 drivers representing four nations Monday lined their cars at the pole three already for the pole three night renewal of the 500 mile speed when lined that he for the starter's bomb in the night renewal of the 500 mile speed way automobile race with nearly \$100.000 in white heart way automobile race with nearly \$100.000 in marks 200.000 in white water and all of Whitewater's scoring ended when Jandra, with the Brooklyn Nationals last year, style whitewater, and the starter's bomb in the night renewal of the 500 mile speed when Jandra, with the first process of the starter's bomb in the night renewal of the 500 mile speed with nearly \$100.000 in white water and the first process of the f

abreast for the starter's bound in his renewal of the 500 mile speedway automobile race with nearly \$100,000 in prizes awaiting the winners. Weather is fair.

The track is 2.1-2 miles to the lap, 200 laps to the race. A cool night breeze brought the brieks to a lower temperature necessary for fast work, a warm track playing havoe with tires and necessitating many trips to the pits.

Raiph Do Palma, piloting an eight cylinder car, drew the pole. Roscoe Sarles and Joe Boyer were lined alongside of him.

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while Schwind and Holland flied to center. Shook then tipped a bounder, to third which Carlson juggled a bit and threw high over first, Perring galloping in with the run. While Shook went to second on the misplay and was advanced to third when Breckenridge singled after Smithson walked, all three men were left stranded when Croak went down, Taylor to Shermarth.

Summary—Three base McDermott.

ty catch of a line drive by Schwind and a one handed, marvelous catch with his bare "ham" by Carlson. Cronk Wins Saturday

Croak's sacrifice fly to center with two on and one down followed by a

two on and one down followed by a wild heave by Taylor, enabled the Tractors to come from behind in the ninth with two runs to deteat the Quakers, 4 to 3, Back in the fifth, the Whitewater outfit pushed over three runs to lead, 3 to 2.

Drawing a free trip to first, Pitcher Jack Wooton walked on fortune's pathway in the final frame. A drive by Breckenridge along the first base line back of right,—advanced Johnny to third. Then along came "Bud" after "Breck" had stelen second and lifting a high fly to center second ter Breek had seeind second and lifting a high fly to center scored Wooton. Chemma relaped the ball to: Taylor who executed a rotten throw permitting Breekenridge to cross the rubber with the winning run.

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Only in the fifth was Whitewater
dangerous Saturday. Bunched bingles, one a three bagger gave them
to second on McDermott's one bagger
and scored with his running mete on
Jandra's three base hit. The next
man. Pitcher "Gus" Theyer, scratched
to Wooton who tossed him out at
first. Then while Holland was fold. first. Then while Holland was field-ing a lull out of which Sherbarth had taken a piece and tossing the putous to Croak, Jandra displayed a great burst of speed to make the

third tally.
Singles by Perring Schwind and Holland worked into Janesville's first run made in the second. Perring scores Two made in the second. Perring scor-ing while the Quakers were nabing to S. Shook at first. There might have been more made but "Bundle" over-and ran first nulling up at second to find allow Schwind standing on the sack. In the third, Croak walked, stole

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Summary—Two base hit—Perring.
Three base hit—Carlson, Home run—
McDermett. Struck out—By Smithson,
9; by Kuns, 1. Base on balls—Off Smithson, 3; off Kunz, 3. Stolen base—
Breckenridge, 2. Sacrifice hits—Durning, Thayer, Double play—Thayer to Sherbarth, Left on bases—Whitewater, 6; Janesville, 11. Hit by pitcher—Left, 9; Janesville, 11. Hit by pitcher—Left, 11. Hit by p

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to play. Efforts by several of the spectators to use their influence failed despite offers by the players to roll down the lot if their playing made, it a little rough. The game was played out in the grass.

of three men, also using Harmon who was on the sick list all Friday, Saturday and barely able to hobble along yesterday. The Baker-Rites were also reinforced by Footville

[BT AMSOCIATED PRESS.]. Turnberry, Scotland.—Bleven Amer

at Beloit on Rally Nosing out the Beloit North Ends at Beloit, the Janesville. Teenie Woonles won Sunday. 11 to 10. Woodle and Clark engaged in a pretty pitchers' duel until the sixth when Clark weakened and let in six runs. Hits by Boille Hagon. Miller and Clark gave the Weenles the victory in the ninth.

## Shamrocks Meet Defeat

1. Dickinson pitched for Janesville. Both teams meet again Monday at the Capitol city.

the Cats: Folk for the Sox.

# St. Patrick's Hall

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Eagles

Overcoming a three run lead, the Ralls Sunday morning defeated the Bake-Rites, 11 to 8, in the city amateur league and retained the top position. The game was witnessed by a crowd of more than 75. Difficulty was encountered in using the Tractor diamond, the ground-keeper refusing to permit the boys to play. Efforts by several of the spectators to use their influence fail-

was played out in the grass.
Several errors combined with many hits spelled doom for the Bakers. The first three men up, were safe on errors and fits. Fire lifted a long double to right center cleaning the bags. In stretching it to a triple, Pire galloped home when Vertrees threw the pill over Canary's head. The Bakers then went to pieces.

The Ralls were forced to use a pitched up lineup owing to sickness

## IN BRITISH GOLF

Turnberry, Senthad,—Edeven American women golfers were competitors in the British ladies open champion ship rolf tournament which opened here Monday morning. There were also two Canadian and one French contestant in the field of 113.

The luck of the draw brought toggether on the first day of the tournament was wear and appearance of the sent and the received was recommended.

gether on the first day of the tourna-ment two women considered the pra-micr players of America and Great Britain—Miss Alexa Stirling or Atlan-tu; Ga., American champion, and Miss Czell Leitch, Carlislo and Silloth.

#### Teenie Weenies Win

Without their regular pitcher, sec-ond baseman and conterficier, the Shamrocks were defeated by the In-dependents at Madison Sunday, 8 to

Hard hitting by the Red Sox de-feated the Wildents Saturday, 18 to Ryan and Harland pitched for

TUESDAY MATINEE, 4 P.M.

# The Parish Priest'

Adapted from

Children, 25c.

Rev. C. Wesley Boag Will be Asked to Help Patch Evans Case.

Milwankee-Mrs. Clara Z. Evans is still the wife of Dr. Edward P. Evans. former South Milwankee physician. - Although the wife was granted a decree of divorce upon her counterstaim in the suit which occupied/mare than a week and in which both Mrs. Evans and the Rey, C. Wesley Boag of Delavan, pastor of the M. E. church there, were exportated of charges of Impropriety, Judge Gehrz en Satur-duy granted her plea to set aside the judgment and leave her the wife of the man who had brought the action

against her. Praises Mrs. Evens Praises Mrs. Evans
In settling aside the decree and annuling the settlement of \$2,000 which was to have been the division not believe that Mrs. Evans had taken the step in vindicativeness but because she sincerely loved Dr. Evans who relterated, however, that he due the step in vindicativeness but because she sincerely loved Dr. Evans who relterated, however, that he due the step in the sacks, see the step in the sacks, see the second step in the sacks, see the sacks and the sacks are seen in the sacks and the sacks are seen in the sacks.

who reiterated however, that he did not conceive of any possible circumstances under which he would require marked relations.

Temporarily support was awarded the wife.

"There is nothing that Mrs. Evans need be forgiven for and yet she has been the one that has held forth the hand," ruled the court.

Addies is Urged and Cutts.

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Advise is Urged

"She is the one who has the major portion to forgive and forget. It is up to the two parties now to work out their salvation."

The court also held that despite difficulties that had arisen the notions of both attorneys in the matter. Hugo Trost and William J. Riley, had been above reproach.

It was also suggester that the two parties be advised, on the husband's side by his brother. The iter. Richard Evans, and on the wife's side by the Rev. E. D. Kolsteadt and the Rev. Mr. Beag. Mr. Beag.

SELECT REFEREE

SOON FOR FIGHT Atlantic City, N. J.—Selection of a referee to decide the world's heavy-wieght championship contest between Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier at Jersey City, July 2, likely will be made this week, according to information at the heavyweight champion's camp Monday.

Members of the New Jersey state

# Apollo Theatre

TUES., WED. & THURS. A norful way to handle a hero

Dinty stayed at the best hotel in San Francisco, until the man-ager saw him. But, Ha! Gusts of revenge. That manager could have bitten himself when he saw Dinty's dial shining from the front page like a luminous



MARSHALL NEILAN

Wesley Barry PRICES — Matinees: Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evenings; Children, 25c; Adults, 35c. TWO SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEES:

One on Tuesday and one on Wednesday at 4:15 P. M. All Seats 11c.

boxing commission said the third man in the ring virtually had been select-ed, but official announcement would be withheld for a few,days. Judgchoice will be between Harry J. Ercle, of Jersey City, and "Slim" Brennan of Newark, with the indications favoring the final selection of Ertle. There probably will be no serious objections from Kearns and Dempsey

objections from Kearns and Dempsey over the selection of a referee, as the New Jersey commission has served notice that it will have the last word in this regard. There may be some protest from the Carpentler camp, however, as Ertle refereed the fight between Carpentler and Battling Levinsky last October and there was some dissatisfaction among the French boxer's handlers over the way in which Levinsky was counted out.

in which Levinsky was counted out. Dempsey will rest for four days before starting his intensive training grind. After Monday's session with the gloves, the champion will drop all boxing until next Thursday.

EVANSVILLE IN DUEL
Breaking a 2-2 tie in the eighth, the
Dake-Rites defeated Evansville at
Samson diamond here Sunday afternoon, 5 to 2. Two singles, a base on
error and a two-bagger by Raubackar diaming the sucky seeded then

BAKE-RITES DEFEAT

and Cutts.

MEXICO ON GUARD

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AGAINST RIOTING

Mexico City.—Machine gun units were placed on guard at the municipal palace, the cathedral and the main plaza of the city of Puebla Sunday, the authorities having learned that radicals intended to break up the national convention of the Knights of Columbus, now in session there. Solders patrolled the wolves 14-2 in the morning and holding Center in the afternoon to up the national convention of the Raights of Columbus, now in session there. Soldiers patrolled the streets, but the day passed without

Boston ... St. Louis

Black Hawks Divide Double Header Sunday The Center White Sox went home

#### off city. Before a large crowd of yelling fans, Knipp of Janesville and Roberts of Evansville engaged in a. tough twirling battle, each allowing six bits." Two singles combined with a brace of errors put the game in Evansville's hands in the very first inning. After hands in the very first inning. After that the contest was air tight ball with both sides settling down to big-time stoff. Only once during the game did Janesville appear to have any chance. That was when Raubacker connected with a three bagger. He tried to stretch it into a hother and was caught at the plate. The teams play here June 11. Score by innings: Janesville 000 000 000—0 6 Evansville 200 00 00—2 5 Batteries—Roberts and Barnum; Knipp and Dickinson.

IN CLOSE GAME

ville high school took a 2 to 0 defeat at the hands of Evansville at the Cut-

Lincoln school went down to de-feat before St. Mary's Saturday 24 to 6. "Lanky" McDermott had the Lincolns puzzled. Schlefelbein pit-0000000000

MAJESTIC . LAST TIMES TODAY HARRY CAREY \_AND\_

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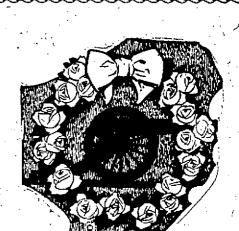
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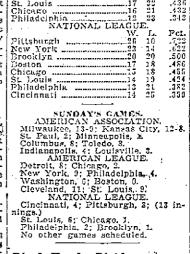




# To Those Who -Serve-

We close in honor to those who served our country. There is a wide gap between bearing the battles' brunt and keeping a store.—But we feel that one ideal may be common to both.

The ideal of Service.



and to our city, to see to it that

MAN WHO WROTE OF

Beloit.—Rev. Thomas D. Christie, 18, a graduate of Beloit college in 1867 and famous as the head of St. Paul's college, at Tursus, Asia Minor for many years, died at Pasadena. Calif. He was driven from Asia in

1915 for having espoused the cause of the Armenians at Constantinople. He served throughout the Civil war and has written many books on the

NEAR EAST, DIES

## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

Afternoon.—
Annual Trip of Training School students to Madison.
May Fete Adams school.
Parent-Teachers of Adams school.
Hilda Wooll tuncheon.
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King's Daughters—Baptist church

Brides-to-be Entertained - Mrs. Stanley B. Smith and Mrs. Mary Yonce, 620 South Third street, gave Reides-to-be Entertained.—Ness Stanley B. Smith and Mrs. Mary Yonce, 630 South Third street, gave a luncheon at one o'clock Saturday compilmentary to two prospective June brides, Miss Dorothy Korst and Mrs. M. E. Sload, 503 Milweuton brides, Miss Dorothy Korst and Mrs. M. E. Sload, 503 Milweuton brides, Miss Dorothy Korst and Mrs. M. E. Sload, 503 Milweuton Miss Miriam Allen. Twelve guests were seated at one table made beautiful with a large center piece of mixed spring flowers flanked on each side with pink candles. At bridge played in the afternoon the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Maurice Weirick and Mrs. Harold Amerpool. Each of the honored guests was presented with a special gift. Mrs. Pergus Mead, Milwaukee, was the guest from out of the city.

Party for Miss Soulman.—Miss

guest from out of the city.

Party for Miss Soulman.—Miss Evelyn Dixon. Fourth avenue, gave a pre-nupital party Saturday evening for Miss Helen Soulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Soulman, South Jackson street, whose marriage to Edmund Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, West Blatt street, will take place. July 2. A social evening was spent. At 10:30 a dinner was served, twelve guests being seated at one table. An arch of green and white was the center piece for the table. The chandelter lights were covered with green and white streamers, were suspended to the arch, under which stood a miniature bride and groom. The place cards were hand painted umbrellas, each one holding a rose. The table was lighted with pink candles in glass holders. After the dinner, Miss Soulman was given a miscellaneous shower. Miss Dorothy Harris, Sturgeon Bay, was the guest from Visit of the Arch of green and was the guest from the green and white streamers, were suspended to the arch, under which stood a miniature bride and groom. The place was lighted with pink candles in glass holders. After the dinner, Miss Soulman was given a miscellaneous shower. Miss Dorothy Harris, Sturgeon Bay, was the guest from Stanley Woodruft Stanley Woodruft Sturgeon Bay, was the 'guest from Stanley Woodruft Stanle

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Hostess to Club.—Mrs. Edmund Ehrlinger. 202 South Academy street, was hostess to the Saturday club. Bridge was played during the atternoon, the prizes being taken by Mrs. George W. Yahn, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Dean, Avalon. Tea was served on the porch at 5 o'clock. The out of town guests were Mrs. Raiph Gray, Rockford, Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit and Mrs. Roy Dean, Avalon.

Attends Beloit Party.—Miss Margaret Cunningham, 738 South Bluff, street, wont to Beloit Monday to attend a party given by Mrs. Ovville Loomis for Miss Elizabeth screet.

Miss. Wooll Gives Luncheon.—Miss Halda Wooll, South Third Street, will entertain at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday, complimentary to two June brides-to-be Miss Dorothy Korst and Miss Miriam Allen.

Motor to Milwaukee.—Dr., and Mrs. Miss Elien Cotter. Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth screet.

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Motor to Milwaukee.—Dr., and

Party for Bilde-to-Be.—Miss Helen Soulman, who is to be one of the summer brides, was guest of honor at a pienic Sanday. Twelve of her girl friends motored up the river at 11 o'clock, taking a pienic dinner with them. They returned home at 5 o'clock.

Surprise in New Home. — Miss Mary Hay was given a house warming party in her new home on South Third street Saturday. About 18 guests took a pienic supper and survise for the results of the

guests took a piente supper and surprised her. Different stunts filled the evening.

Will Motor East.—Mr. and Mrs. George Parker. 805 Court street, will leave this city Monday for Cooperstown. N. Y., where they will attend the graduation of their daughter. Miss Virginia. Parker, from Miss Knox's School for Girls. They will make the trip in their ear They will make the trip in their ear-and plan to be gone three or four weeks, spending some time in New York city, which is not far from the school. Announcements of Miss Parker's graduation have been received in this city.

Give Dinner Party.—Mr. and Mrs. John Hanchett, North Jackson street, entertained at a dinner party. Saturday evening. Covers were laid for 12, at a table made attractive with roses and other flowers. The affair was given for their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Evans, Evanston, 18, Cards filled the evening.

Church to Have Movies.—"Jimmy's Prayer," a moving picture, will be shown at the M. E. church at 8 p. m., Tuesday, for the benefit of the Sunday school picnic tund. The picture of the given in June.

Church Societies to Mect.—The King's Daugnters will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thesday at the Baptist church. The Helpful Circle will meet at 2:20 p. m. to work on comforter protec-tors.

Division Four to Meet-Division No. 4 of the Congressional church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Krahmer, 1820 McKey boulevard.

Picture at St. Patrick's.—The "Par-Priest," a motion picture, will be shown Monday and Tuesday nights at St. Patrick's school hall under the auspices of all the church circles

Take Trip to Madison-The annual Take Telp to Madison—The annual trip of the members of the graduating class of the Rock County Teachers Training school to Madison will take place Theoday, all the members planning on going. They will go up in the morning and spend the day visiting in the city, spending much of the time in the state capitol. Commencement for the class of 20 members is to be June 9.

Country Club Opens Senson-The opening of the 1921 season of the Country club was observed Monday with golf matches taking place all morning. Games will also be played in the afternoon and a large dinner served in the evening to be followed

#### The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You.

The Gazetic keeps for the use of people who wish to travel the complete railrend guide corrected mouthly and niways, available for

the use of the public.

If you wish to go snywhere, either for pleasure or husiness, the Gazette Travel Eureau will help you with routes and to plan the

by a dance. Although this is the official opening of the season, the links have been used a great deal during the warm weather.

#### **PERSONALS**

Mary Dell Woodruff, Downer col-ege, Milwaukee, and Fred Wood-uff, Shebeygan, are spending a few

King's Daughters—Baptist church.
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His G. D. Cannon. 324 South
Division street. has gone to Watertown to visit hor father, John Muth.
for a few days.

Peter Kuhn. Chicago, was the week-end guest with his family at the P. J. Mount home on Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Hassinger, Mitten Junction. Spent. Sunday at the home of H. Cullen, 606 Cherry street.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Cullen, who for the list. year have been residing in Wheeling, West Virginia, have returned to this city to make their

Mos. F. H. Rauch, Chicago, is visit-ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Perleberg, 315 Wastern avenue.

avonue.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leary and daughter Margaret, 469 Washington avenue, spent the week-end in Darlington.

Mrs. C. Cavey, 109 Galena street, spent Sunday in Delayan.

Mrs. F. Rauch, Chicago, Mrs. G. Perleberg and Miss Esther Perleberg 313 Western avenue, and Mathew 313 Western avenue, and Mathew Kelleher, 202 Riverside street, motored to Lake Koshkonong and spent, Sunday.

#### Janesville Girl First in State Typing Contest

Madeline Colip, Janesville, won first place in the state contest in typewriting at Madison, Thursday. for part time students establishing a record of 63 words a minute with 11 errors. Miss Colly won over con-testants from every vocational school

in the state. Esther Hanson, Madison, took Either Hanson, Madison, took liest place in the typewriting contest for all day vocational students and Miss Heier Cunningham, Madison, was victor in the shorthand contest of the same class.

In the part time school typing contest, won by Miss Colip, Elsie Schwieltiz, Racine, was second and first in shorthand.

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#### EIGHT BUILDING

PERMITS IN WEEK Eight building permits were issued nspector, one of them for a new 3,800 8-room dwelling, 24x26, to be

\$3,800 8-room dwelling, 24x26, to be built by Thomas Whalen at 407 North Pearl street.

The other permits: Garage, Bert Holleran, 629 Caroline; and P. A. Hammarlund, 702 Logan,
Remodeling—John A. Collins, '1710 North Washington; Andrew Knutsen, '734 Railrond; Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, 521 Capat. \$2,000.

Court, \$5,000.

Porch—Andrew Walker, 500 North Gardeld avenue,
Addition—Amanda Sexton, 709 Glen

Seven applications for the local Elks will be voted on by the mem-bers of the lodge at the special meeting Tuesday evening. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock.

dance hall promoters want to ply their trade, they must get out of the residential portion of our city," said Nev. Mr. Lewis. During Caustic Sermon Residence Dance Pavilion A large audience was present, many of the people of the First ward being in First Ward.

Establishing of a dance hall in the First ward was branded as "inscience" to the residents of the district by the Rev. F. F. Lewis in his Sunday evening sermon in the First Methodist

Such a dance ball, it was claimed would be a demonstraing center.
The Methodist paster characterized modern dancing as "todding" nudeness," "wriggling rottenness," and

ness," "wriggling rottenness," and
"shimmying saeme."
The sermon delivered in part was
as follows:
"The people of the First ward oppose the dance hall for the same reasons that the people of the Third or
Fifth wards would oppose it if one
was being built or run. In their
midst," opened the pastor.
Luck of Hespect.
"They oppose it first, because it is
a community nuisance. The public
dance hall has no respect for the Sabbath, the church, God, the home or a

dance fall has no respect for the sach bath, the church, God, the home or a memorial day for the dead. The dance hall on Washington street will be no exception. The dance hall at Riverside advertised in the Saturday myerside accertised in the description and night, and Memorial day, afternoon and night, and Memorial day, afternoon get the day of the state of the ony, and turns our memorar into your avoing. No one will want to buy a home near it. Those there will want to sell if they can ger away. The quiet and peace of a residential section of the city is turned into a curnival all summer long, and until two and three o'clock in the morning. The honte loving people of that community have just as much right to light it as the people on Quality Hill. We should join them if we are nore than ward citizens.

"In the second place, they oppose it because it is a brazen-faced insolence and insult to the residents of the fin-mediate locality. These people have opposed it from the beginning. They opposed it. For the council to stop it. They have asked the promoters not to build it. They have now been driven to the extreme of seeking through city ordinance its climination. If the

Norst and Aliss Miriam Alien.

Motor to Milwaukee.—Dr. and Mrs. Miss Ellen Cotter. Chicago is visualized and Mrs. William McGuire! Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ellen Cotter. Chicago is visualized and Mrs. Burns and Mrs. J. Burns and Mrs. J. Burns and Mrs. J. Burns and Mrs. J. Burns and Mrs. Cherry street.

Mrs. William McGuire! Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buckley and Mrs. E. J. Buckley and Mrs. E. J. Buckley and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Buckley and Miss Mac Premo. Rockford, are spending Decoration day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank for Brillie-to-Be.—Miss Hel.

Party for Brillie-to-Be.—Miss Hel.

Party

Danger to Children.

"The good people living in that section of the city should not be outraged by its presence. You may believe in dancing. You may believe in

# dance halls, but if you are bonest you would not want a public hall built right across the street from your home, or in the midst of a well regulated residence section where your own and others children are to be rearred. We own it to our neighbors

Mrs. A. E. Greenwood wont to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eager en-Madison Saturday to spend the tertained at dinner Saturday in hon-week-end and Decovation day with

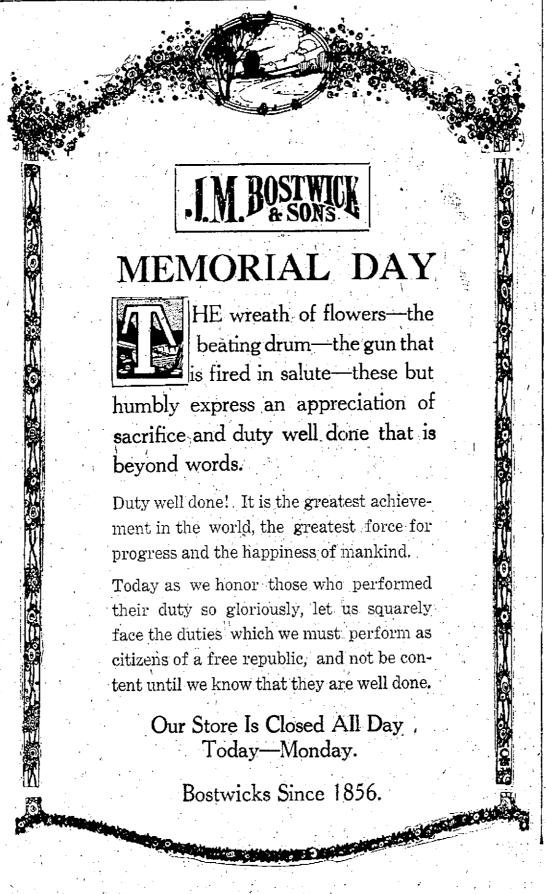
relatives, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte motored

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harte motored to Antigo Sunday to spend this week to Antigo Sunday to spend this week with their daughter, Mrs. Leroy Yahn, and family.

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Bry L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.

Correspondent

Evansville.—There will be a barn dance at the Frank Gransee, home, 1.2 miles northwest of town Thursday evening.

The plane recital to be given by the puntls of iss Donkie at so o'clock Wednesday, evening, will be held at the seminary.

Mrs. W. R. Hamen, Deerfield, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winkleman have moved from Hanover to their new home on Franklin street.

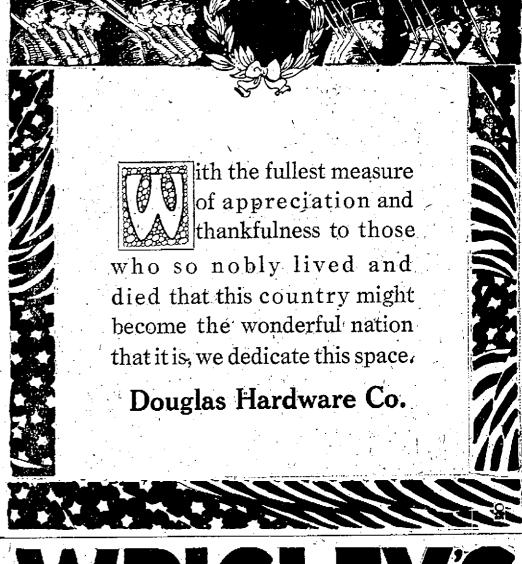
Mrs. A. E. Greenwood west to Mrs.

BARN DANCE at L. A. Crosby's Friday evening, June 3. Hatch's or-chestra. Strang's Bos will leave Myers Hotel at 8 P. M. and on.

#### Quench Your Thirst at Our New Fountain

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#### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

place and better wouses. Carbing the rent prosteer.

Open roads in the county 365 days a year.

Market pavition and community house.

Home and club for working girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their ex-

piointion.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment pince and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp, for the auto tourists, who come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

If you are going away on a vacation arrange > to have the Gazette follow you. Notify the Circulation department.

TAKE A LEAF FROM THE GREEN BAY BOOK Green Bay's city council has just authorized the purchase of Hagemeister park, a large private place for which the city will pay \$80,000. It is to be used for a high school site in part, and the rest of the grounds added to the city parking system along the bay shore. Swamps and low ground of a few years ago have been either given to the city of Green Bay by generous and patriotic citizens or acquired by purchase until it has a splendid beginning for a large recreation grounds for the poople.

That city too has a plan made by the same man who has given such a city plan to Janesville. The example of Green Bay can well be followed by us and we will get the same returns in municipal development.

"Hats off, the flag is going by."

#### A NEW DAY DAWNS IN THE SOUTH.

There has been a strange and startling change in the South on the negro question in the last few months. Aroused from the lethargy of "doing things as they have been done," by the murder of the 11 negroes on the William plantation, the southern people in official station, have determined that the disgrace of 40 years will no longer continue. Penitontlary sentences for the violators of the promage act and the arrest of a white man, a former governor and for many years a minister of the gospel, has also brought the element back of the negro persecution to a sharp turn. The governor was indicted by a grand jury of white men, all citizens of Florida and they voted unanimously to have him apprehended and

Simultaneously, the white Democratic governor of Georgia stands inflexibly by his recent publication of a scathing arraignment of his own State for its injustice to, oppression of and criminal outrages against negroes. No Northern republican critic of the South ever made a more severe indictment of it than he. . For so doing, it is true, he has incurred some criticism and denunciation, even from a judge and a state senator. But he stands undauntedly by his guns, and even adds to the severity of his charges. "While I mentioned only five cases," he says, "since 1885 mobs in Georgia have shot, hanged, burned or drowned 415 negroes, some of, them women. Since these figures were compiled, the last sixty days, a mob has taken a helpless old negro woman from her home, and drowned her by 'night." Again thero is cause to "thank God and take courage" when a Southerr governor thus applies sinct to the cancer of his State."

forgotten on this day:

#### WISCONSIN IS 73 YEARS OF AGE.

west to the Mississippi river was the most thickly er's expeciant gaze. settled, although there was even then a large number of people at the mouth of the Fox river

and along its banks. No man can read the history of the state and see what it has done in the ally, "and I haven't the capital to buy. See here," 73 years of its existence without a feeling of pride hep leaded, "if you will only finance me on this and a deeper patriotle love for "old" Wisconsin. In peace and in war, the record of the state is means a clean fortune." unsuilled. One may surely take pride in his own state, no matter whether he still be a resident or has gone to other sections. The "Grand Old Badger State" will ever remain home to all of these people.

try again. Some one lit a match. It takes a hundred years to grow a good sized tree. It takes a minute to make a thousand matches. One match we would use in a contury. The largest liability of the world is carelessness.

· Who is this who darks to criticise the legislature for not doing more? Here is one chapter written in the eternal law of the state to shorten the closed season for jack rabbits in Trempealean

President Harding has signed the immigration bill and for a year the tide of European people will be halted. It will give the men here a better opportunity to keep at work and get a living

Supposing the supervising teachers in Rock county submit the questions asked of school chil-

#### A NEW PERIL TO SWINDLERS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York City.-The state of New York is now after the scalp of the lake stock promoter. By a new law, known as the Martin-Anti-fraud Act. recently signed by the Governor, the Attorney Gen eral of the state is authorized to investigate the activities of all persons or concerns suspected of foisting fraudulent securities upon the trusting Said suspicions proving correct, he is fur ther authorized to make arrests and proceed with he prosecution of the offenders.

According to the latest estimate of the Federal rade commission, \$500,000,000 is taken from the American public every year in the sale of worthless stocks. Clearly, the public needs to be pro-tected from its own imbecilly, but there is also another important angle to be considered. This enormous sum, which is lost to the public, is also lost to legitimate business. It represents large numbers of small savings accounts hastily withdrawn from banks, as well as the waste of much capital that could be used to float legitimate en terprises. Swindling is becoming so successful that it is having a disastrous effect upon the bus iness of reputable concerns.

In New York City this state of affairs is particularly apparent. In the old days when the famou Inspector Eyrnes maintained his so-called "dead line" at Fulton Street, which few crooks dared pass, the large financial houses of Wall Street operated in dignified seclusion. Their operations might not be always regular, but they were exclusive. Today, however, the "dead line" is but a faded memory, and the Old Guard of the Stock Exchange finds itself surrounded on every side by small fraudulent concerns who launch their fake schemes at slight expense and pick up mos

of their easy money along the Curb. Legitimate brokerage houses of the district si by and see some of their best clients snapped up by promoters who have nothing behind their smooth talk but worthless paper. It would be bad enough if the swindlers stuck to small game and were content to fleece the very investor of his insignificant savings and life insurance, but they are not so considerate. Much or their husiness is transacted with the professional classes-lawyers, doctors, well-established merchants, success ful business women and even bankers. For it is a curious fact, well known in Wall Street, that the easiest victims are usually those who have made a distinct success in their own particular line of work.

There have always been plenty of laws against swindling in New York, but great difficulty has always been encountered in enforcing them. Swindling is an ancient art and has acquired much valuable, technique through the centuries. Thus over and over again it has been shown that even though everything may point to a fake-stock-sell er's guilt, it is impossible to obtain the necessary

proofs to convict him.

For example, most of the stock-selling that goes on in the polished underworld of Wall Street is Elwell?' done by means of the telephone. Not that there A cel are not many fraudulent firms still boldly using the mails, but the telephone is largely replacing the bulk of mail order business. definite can be pinned on a voice over the wire, and a long distance call receives attention where nothing else will. Promises made over the wire cannot be reproduced in court-not unless some-

one has a dictaphone about. The following bitter experience of a New York business, man, the head of, a large importing house, will illustrate the definess with which the hone salesman works:

The importer was greeted on the telephone one morning a few months ago, by a pleasant, cultured roice, which frankly admitted that it belonged to one of those annoying pests-a stock salesman. one of those annoying posts—a stock salesman.

The importer was not pleased, and he intimated as much. Then the salesman secured his complete we have been having for several years. attention by giving him some information about stock which he already owned.

"Yes, I'm afraid you're right about that," sald the pleasant voice, confirming one of the importer's worst suspicious. "It's due for a drop. Now about this other offering—you simply can't miss it—it's the chance of a lifetime. The oil is there; I've seen it myself."

Followed many details, and finally the importer agreed to take 500 shares at \$1 a share, as much ! to get rid of the salesman as anything else. "If it doesn't go up to \$2 n share in 30 days. I guarantee to return your money," concluded the salesman, as he finally relinquished the receiver.

A month later, much to the importer's surprise he actually did receive a dividend check for \$10 This was an immense relief as well as a prop to his drooping self-esteem. He had been remarkably astute in buying that stock after all, he thought. This impression was strengthened the first of the next month when he received another djvidend check for \$10. Now he began to regret that he had not taken more of the stock. Perhaps it was not too late. He would find out. He called up the office of the alleged brokers and asked There are 50,000 graves of soldiers of the war ciated with the firm, he was told. That was very of '61-'65 marked "Unknown." They will not be strange, he thought. He did not know that the nhone salesman never gives his right name.

But in a few minutes the salesman called him WISCONSIN IS 73 YEARS OF AGE.

up. Glib explanations followed, together with
The state of Wisconsin was 73 years of age additional selling facts, with the result that the Sunday. On that day in 1848, it ceased to be a importer bought 5,000 more shares of the stock. territory and entered into the greater realm of The next month came a check for \$110, with a letsovereign statehood. It was almost two years ter explaining that the stock had gone to 32 a after the establishment of the Janesville Gazette of mind for the last choice bit of bait. The salesand Janesville at the time had a thousand people, man brought it, in a hurry, in the form of a tele-Southern Wisconsin, from Milwaukee south and gram which he waved excitedly before the import-

> "Read this," he said, "read this." Then he read it himself. 'Stop sales. Buy everything in sight Well shooting over derrick. Trying to cap.'

"The chance of a lifetime," he cried cramatic we can buy the rest of the stockholders out, and in a few days-well, you can see for yourself, it

That afternoon the importer and the salesman went into the importer's bank. They came out with \$25,000 in cash, which the importer handed to the salesman.

"Better use my car," he suggested, pointing to the limousine waiting at the curb. But the sales-Forest fires are devastating the northern coun- man declined with thanks. He would use the company's car. But just which car he used is a matter that has never been ascertained—even by the police. For somewhere on the fringe of Wall Street the trail of the salesman disappeared from view will destroy enough trees to make all the matches The importer waited patiently for a few days, then quictly charged the \$25,000 up to experience. He was glad that only a few people knew. He could not afford to have his credit injured by stories of

wild speculations. What succeeded with the importer, a seasoned business man of strong financial backing and supposed excellent business judgment, succeds even more easily with small investors of slight business experience, who are dismayed to find themselves practically without redress when their cash is promised the morning going to the cometery, and one in the afternoon to the Court House friend refers is Artemas Ward was the pen name was Charles Farrar Browne. The man to whom your field refers is Artemas Ward of Masbusiness man of strong financial backing and supgone. Even if the swindler is eventually apprehended it is hard to prove that he did not actu-

## JUST FOLKS

PHAY THE GAME. When the umpire calls you out, It's no use to stamp and shout, Play the game! And though his decision may End, your chances for the day, Rallies often end that way, Play the game!

When the umpire shouts: "Strike two!" And the ball seemed wide to you,
And the ball seemed wide to you,
There is just one thing to do:
Play the gamer
Reep your temper at the plate.
Grit your teeth and caimly wait,
For the next one may be straight,
Play the game!

When you think the umpire's wrong, Take his verdier as it's made.

. Play the game!

Son of mine, beyond a doubt, Fate shall often call you "out."
But keep on, with courage stout, Play the game!
In the battlefield of men There'll come trying moments when You shall lose the verdict—then Play the game!

There's an umpire who shall say You have missed your greatest play. And shall dash your hopes away, Play the game!
You must bow unto his will Though your chance it seems to kill, and you think he erred, but still Play the game!

For the Great Umpire above Sees what we see nothing of By His wisdom and His love, Play the game! Keep your faith in Him although His grim verdicts burt you 30, At His Will we come and go, (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON

Our neighboring planets turn out to be gabby old things.

Scientists inform us that there is no doubt they have been sending us wireless messages of such importance, that they have jazzed our own little wireless communication all up, so that when a Bolshevik wireless from Eussia, telling of such importance that is such to be interrupted by a query from Venus for a quotation on Jack Rose cocktaits.

Was it Uranus or Saturn that tried to get us the other evening to ask, "Who murdered Joe but the overload? Is there any other physic fust as good as castor of for a baby or a boy or even a child? Dad doesn't pretend to be inspired.

Elwell?"

A celebrated Italian inventor who has had much to do with the perfecting of the wireless says he has heard several strange messages, and is now trying to trace them down. Only the other day somebody tried to butt in on his radio waves in a language he could not understand and a code that was unknown. He will probably indignantly deny thatir was a message from the supreme council trying to explain a certain passage of the treaty to the Herzegovinian government. ian government.

an government.

At any rate, it appears that the earth is not going to enjoy its splendid isolation much longer. Splendid isolations seems to have gone out of style. Everybody has to mix up in everybody else's business. We have no kick on that in this of style. Everybody has to kick on that in con-else's business. We have no kick on that in con-country. We started it during the past eight

#### THOSE NEW MESSAGES FROM MARS.

There are a few possimists here who believe that when the planets call up they should be told that we are out to lunch or in conference or that the line is busy, and there are some oldfashioned fogles who refuse to take any stock in the thing at all, but the knockers are always with us. There are some people in this country who still refuse to believe in harmonic soul waves or fortune telling by cards, but they, happily, seem to be in the vast minority.

phy, seem to be in the vast minority. They are the same back numbers who persist in believing that the majority rules.

The new communication ushers in another period of agonized expectancy. Our pride is at stake. We must decipher these messages and find out whether we are the superiors or whether we are the books of the universe.

The thing way have a happy anding however.

or we are the boobs of the universe. The thing may have a happy ending, however. It may be that the messages will turn out to be from the home-made wireless, machine of some Norwegian inventor who is trying to sell a barrel of salt mackerel to some firm in Mesopotamia.

#### Who's Who Today

PROF. JOHN J. TIGERT. Prof. John J. Tigert of the University of Kentucky at Lexington, who has been appointed commissioner of education by President Harding to succeed Philander P. Claxton, has had a varied experience as education by the beautiful Harding to succeed Philander P. Claxton, has had a varied experience as education.



tor. He has been a teacher in tor. He has been a teacher in several colleges and in the A. E. F. University in France. Frot. Tigert was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1832 and was educated at Vanderbit was educated at Vanderbilt University, Oxford, and the University of Minnesola. He was professor of philosophy at Central college. Missouri, and inter president of the Kentucky Wesleyan college at Winchester. In 1992 he went to the University of Kentucky, where he was first professor of philosophy and then psychology, which chair he now occupies. During the war, before becoming a member

ring the war, before becoming a member During the war, before becoming a member of the army educational corps, the new commissioner of education served with the Y. M. C. A. in France. Prof. Tigert went to Oxford university on a Rhodes scholarship, having been the first Tennessee student to receive one.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 30, 1881.—Memorial Day was not observed here to a great extent. The Bower City band and a large delegation went to Beloit, where Ogden Fethers of this city spoke. They had a large parade. The city cemetery there contains 37 dead veterars of the Civil war and the Catholic cemetery, four. There are also five veterans of the War of 1812 buried in that broader than the moon and also div.

#### THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

May 30, 1890.—The Janesville Anti-Horse Third association met lest night. There are now 110 members, among them are listed the most prominent men in the city.—James W. Bass,

#### TWENTY YEAR'S AGO

dren as printed in Saturday's Gazette, to Mr. Edison? Also to a college graduate or two.

TEN YEARS AGO

A. This would depend upon the length of your visit, since the naturalization laws provide that when any naturalized clitters shall have resided Boy Scouts if such a movement is started in this be passed by the Japanese parliament asking why mitted to make the laws of California. Never mitted to make the laws of California dured to impose a fax of 310 a head on until. Hawali is under the Jap thumb now and aliens and make them register.

TEN YEARS AGO

A. This would depend upon the length of your visit, since the naturalization laws provide that when any naturalized clitters shall be goy Scouts if such a movement is started in this for two years in the foreign state clity and it is expected that one will. Mrs. Georgia Hyde, musical director in the public schools in any other foreign state, it shall be is getting the boys enthusiastic about it and is presumed that he has ceased to be an the leader of the movement.

#### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

AUTOBOYOGRAPHY

The trouble with a lot of these poor little undersize, pale, sickly, nervous, irritable kids is that they don't get enough sleep. It heats all how some parents and uncled and aunts end things seem to think a kid can be up half the night and still keep well and strong. There ought to be a heavy fine exacted from any grownup who keeps a kid under six years of age up after 8 o'clock at night. Dad says half of the so-called nervouxness in young children is directly due to late hours and insufficient sleep.

The degree of cruelty involved in keeping a baby in arms up after sundown at night is about equivalent to sitting at a grownup's bedside and shooting firecrackers every 10 minutes.

Kids grow chiefly while axieep.

A tired mother is a cross one. Let, the kids hit the hay right after supper, and keep mother young, healthy and pretty so she can be pals with them when they are growing up.

The natural, healthful and most restful time to sleep is right after you' have filled your stomach with good food. The time a kid passes in obility on in the hay is building time. Here is my schedule to date:

Eirst 48 hours of my life: Constant The trouble with a lot of these poor believes that castor oil should be put ittle undersize, pale, sickly, nervous, into the discard.

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Next three weeks: Sleeping 21 hours out of every 24, waking only from hunger, discomfort or pain.

Up to age of six months: Sleeping 15 hours out of each 24, about 12 hours and one-half hours long.

At age of one year: Sleeping 15 hours out of each 24, about 12 hours and in the day time.

At age of two years: Sleeping 15 hours out of each 24, about 12 hours cally. Nups forences and afternoon.

At age of six years: Sleeping 15 hours. One good nap each afternoon.

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At age of six years: Eleeping 12 hours. One good nap each afternoon and afternoon and six of the day time.

I am now seven years eld and still doing a 12 hour turn in the hay, Father says we will make it 11 hours to become teo irritated. It is univertal to the congenital gefore of closure of naturally week piaces of closure of naturally week piaces of closure. The cause is congenital growing and no one can explain why such a defect of closures in certain instances, any more than way can explain why such a defect of closures in certain instances, any more than way can explain why screatin incompletely developed (club foot). In many cases congenital groin herriants are born with one or both feet in many cases congenital groin herriants are born with one or both feet in many cases congenital groin herriants are born with one or both feet in many cases congenital groin herriants are born with one or both feet in many cases congenital groin herriants are born with one or both feet in many cases congenital groin herriants are bor

when I entered school.

I am now seven years old and still doing a 12 hour turn in the hay. Father says we will make it 11 hours when I become 12 years old, and 10 hours when I become 12 years old. Ten it will remain until 1 am 16.

Dad doesn't pretend to be inspired or anything like that. He has no second sight. He believes thoroughly in giving medicines, but he gives med-icine to produce a particular effect which he deems desirable and not be-cause somebody class has blindly given the medicine and the patient hap-pened to get better afterward. Dad

**ASK US** 

SOUGHT BERGDOLL BURIED GOLD AND FOUND MOONSHINE

Philadelphia, Pa.—A party of men went out today to dig for Grover Bergdoll's \$105,000 pot of gold, supposed to be burled in the mountains beyond West Nottingham, close to the

Pennsylvania-Maryland border.
They had dug for several hours,
when their spades struck something
metallic. They unearthed a moon-

Presbuterians Planning

t corn whisky.

Married-Single Baseball The Presbyterian Sunday school is promoting a baseball game be-They had dug for several hours, then their spades struck something church which is scheduled for next saturday. Rumors have it that the hine still.

Some time later the men staggered

into West Nottingham, talking dis-jointedly about "buried treasure" and

jointedly about "buried treasure" and "strong stuff."
Prohibition agents removed the machinery and destroyed 500 gallons

## Memorial Day

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reminds us all that we share the responsibility for finishing the work for which America's heroes laid down their lives.

Every day is Memorial Day for those who have caught the real spirit of patriotism and are helping to make this a nation of independent, prosperous and thrifty people-substantial citizens of a

> This Institution wil be closed on Memorial Day, May 30th.

## Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Member of Federal Reserve System.

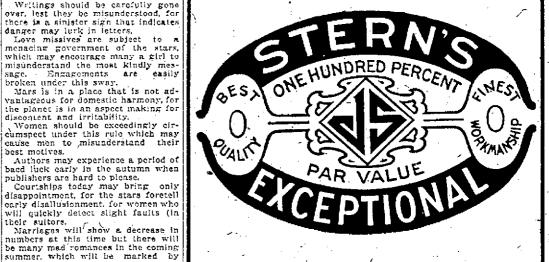


## On This Day of Memories - ==

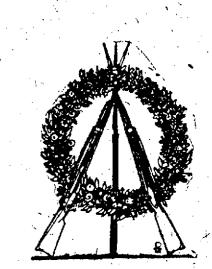
let us pay tribute to those that , have given their lives in the service of others.

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In memory of our Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, who gave their lives that this country might live, we dedicate this space.

THE VARSITY

with him. made an assignment this mornin'. Too

## HOROSCOPE

This is a day in which to think and of to act. Plans are subject to the

not to act. Plans are subject to the best possible rule of the stars, but they should not be committed to

paper, since Mercury is strongly hos-

startling episodes.
Persons whose birthdate it is should

pursue beaten paths during the year. They will find changes rather unsatis-

Children born on this day may be

restless and fond of travel. Many adventurous spirits are born under this

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Beloit. Beloit college won the doubles and Ripon the singles Saturday in the intercollegiate, tennis

factory.

o discontinued.
Dr. Brady will answer all algn-

Or. Brady will anaster all algu-ed letters pertuining to health. Only inquiries of genoral interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be nowered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Or. Wm. Brady, Graette.

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Janeaville Gazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Hankin, Director, Wanington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and funcial matters. It does not attempt to actite domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquires.) 'The stars incline, but do not compel.' MONDAY, MAY 30, 1921
This is an unfortunate day, according to astrology, Mercury, Saturn, Mars, Venus and Uranus are all in malene aspect, Jupiter alone is friendly. During this configuration the mind may be disturbed by contending emotions and impulses.

Jupiter seems to promise success and benefits for the clergy and this should be a favorable sway for preach preaching since it inclines hearers to

rious reflection.

Q.—What causes the bubbles in a glass of water? L. C.
A.—The Bureau of Chemistry says

A.—The Bureau of Chemistry says that these bubbles are air.
Q.—Is it true that Exhibus never strikes twice in the same piace? M. E. A.—The Department of Agriculture says that lightning very often strikes repeatedly in nearly the same places, it has its zones, where its appearance may usually be counted on with each leavertest storm. paper, since Mercury is strongly hostille.

A.—The Department of Agriculture says that lightning very often strikes repeatedly in nearly the same places, may usually be counted on with each electrical storm.

C.—To settle a het, please state the width of. Pennsylvania avenue in misunderstand the most kindly most.

Washington. J. R. R.

A—At its widest, from the capitol

A-At its widest, from the capital to the treasury. Pennsylvania avenue mensures 107 1-2 feet from curb to curb. Beyond the treasury the width the planet is in an aspect making for discontent and irritability. There are places, in the downtown section where the avenue is 180 feet from building to building.

Women should be exceedingly circumspect under this rule which may cause men to misunderstand their best motives.

tuce of the center of population of the United Statest G. I. T.

—The southgast corner of Owen county, Indiana, which is the center of population of the United States of population of the United States according to the 1920 census. Hes in North Latitude 39 degrees 10° 21" and 86 degrees 43° 15" West Longitude.

Q.—What were considered the seven dendity sins? V. W.

A.—According to theologians, the seven deadly sins were: Pride, Covetousness, Lust, Wrath, Gluttony, Envy and Sloth.

Q.—What states acqually seconded

Q.—What states actually secoded from the Union! R. O. N. from the Union! R. O. N.

A.—There were 'II Confederate
states; South Carollina, Mississippi,
Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louislana,
Texas, Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee and North Carolina.

and North Carolina.
Q. Is it true that chickens about to hatch are killed in the egg by thunder? G. T. B.
A. The poultry division of the department of agriculture say there is

no truth in this belief.

no truth in this belief.

Q. Can you tell me the value of property owned by railroad companies in the United States? C. S. D.

A. The Interstate Commerce commission says that the approximate value of property owned by railroad companies in the United States on Dec. 31, 1923, was \$19,000,000,000.

Q. Why does the moon appear to be about the same size as the sun, there when die latter is no much larger?

P. H. H.

A. The sun is about 400 times broader than the moon and also about 400 times farther away, so that the perspective of distance makes it look about the same size!

sachusetts, who was appointed to the command of the forces of that state hended it is hard to prove that he did not actually himself believe bogus facts which he sold.

Under the new Martin Anti-fraud Act, however, it will not be so difficult. The Attorney General will be on the swindler's trail, with the Savings Bunks Association of the State of New York and various Wall Street brokerage concerns helping him. Wilh'all of these agencies at work, there is every reason to believe that the public may yet be saved from the results of its own folly.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 30, 1501.—Clarence Babcock was killed yesterday when run over by an electric car while playing near the corner of Jackson and Milwan-louding near the corner of Jacks

many earrings.

to-House Canvass - 30 Cents Is Quota.

Friday of this week will be se aside for the dity-wide sale of Chinese stamps, it, was decided at a meeting of representatives of the Parent-Teachers' associations at the Chamber of Commerce.

A house to house cannar will be A house to house can with the made on that day by pupils of the upper grades of the pulle and parochial schools. Each school has been assigned a district. The Chinese relief stamps sell for 3 cents each, this being the arm, at needed to keep a child alive or day in China.

The stamps are to be used on letters and packages similar to the plan of the Red Cross Christmas stamps. Each adult will be asked a purchase at least one block of 10 stamps at 30 cents. It is hoped many will buy the full \$1 worth. In many will buy the business houses, Rev. J. A. Melrose of the committee in charge says, are setting aside a day upon which every pac'—that goes out of their stores will have a

life-saving Chinese stamp on it.
"Remember, next Friday is the day of the canvass," is the advice of

#### START ACTIONS TO COLLECT CASH FROM TEXAS LAND COMPANY

Proceedings have been taken by Attorneys C. E. Piorce and Henry F. Carpenter, who won the \$53,000 judgment for Ernest Armstrong agains the Stewart Farm Land and the Stewart Farm Mortgage company, with headquarters in Kansas, to colwith headquarters in Kansas, to col-lect the amount awarded by Judge George Grimm in his decision for Armstrong as plaintid in the Texas Land suit.

Examinations were held Friday be-fore Court Commissioner, Buckiey, Whitewater, to determine the full as-sets of G. H. Krene, Whitewater real

sets of G. R. Atolic white desired dealer, who is one of the defendants. Also the property of James Carlson, another agent defendant, has been examined and listed through proceedings now under way. To go as a part of the judgment a care farm in Walworth county

has been sold. The attorneys for Armstrong declare that they will ob-ain the judgment in full and with in-terest. Approximately \$10,000 is exagainst Krone and Carlson, agents for

against Krone and Carlson, agents for the company at the time Armstrong bought land in Texas, afterward de-clared to be practically worthless. The next step of the attorneys will be to start judgment proceedings against land and property ewned by the Stowart farm and mortgages companies in Kansás City and in Texas to obtain cash to meet the amount awarded in the Rock county gircuit court this spring. circuit court this spring.

#### LOCAL K. C. TEAM PUTS ON DEGREE AT WHITEWATER

A class of 60 candidates from Whitewater, Jefferson, Palmyra, Delawan, Militôn Junction and other fowns in the vicinity of Whitewater were initiated in the second and were initiated in the second and third degrees of the Knights of Columbus at Whitewater, Sunday afternoon, The second degree was conferred by the team from Janes-

Eubert Roy, J. P. King, Richard-Dawson, Ward Donahue, John Mc-Que, John Drew, Darrell Sullivan and F. Evan. The ceremonies

Following the ritualistic work, a banquet was served to more than 125 at the Walworth hotel. Dean J. street; Eugene Barrague, 1222 Sharon 125 at the Walworth hotel. Dean J. street; Herman Funk; county farm: Walter Goodsell, Harvard, Ill.; Mrs. Proderick Hyland, Argyle, Wis.; Herman Tabbert, 514 W. Bluff street; and Hatch's orchestra, Janesville, für-libbed the music.

#### CHURCH WILL BE ENTIRELY REMODELED

Preliminary sketches for the remodeling of the interier of the Congregational church were on exhibition at the church Sunday night during the time of the regular evening service and were discussed by the members of the committee and the church. Extensive remodeling is planned, to be started, this summer to cover a period of two or three means, according to Mrs. H. S. Lovejov, chairman of the committee. The work will be started with the redecorating of the auditorium this summer, A new lighting and heating system will also be installed. This will be followed later by the redecorating of the other rooms in the building and a remodeling of the entrance.

The convoltee is made up of Horace Blackman, J. M. Whitchead, L. A.

eling of the entrance.

The committee is made up of Horace Blackman, J. M. Whitehead, L. A. Markham. Mrs. Brank Blackman, F. S. Baines and Miss Ruth Jefris.
Frank Carpenter, Reckford, has been engaged to draw the plans.

#### LONE THIEF ROBS

Two cartons of eigarets and five

mation gathered by local police, he boarded an early morning interurban at State street here and left the car at State street in Rockford without being seen by police there, although they had been notified. He sold one carten of cigarets for 75 cents here before, he left. warchouse was formerly oc-

cupied by Gund's browery.

#### POLICE OVERSEAS

MEN LEAD PARADE Four prerseas veterans of the po-lice department will head the Me-morial day parade this afternoon. They are: Officers Tames Ward.

Con. O'Leary, Joseph Myers and Leo Lennartz. Police have been instructed to keep cars from parking along Mil-waukee street during the hours of

#### APPLEBY, FORMER POLICE CHIEF, HURT

William Appleby, former chief of police here, now operating a fruit farm in the South, was cut about the face and head when thrown through the windshield of a car white driving on the Janesville-Whitewater road about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A Whitewater physician, driving the car, was forced off the road by a speeding metorist and the car plunged into a cuiver.

## High Ideals for Nation Not Personal Liberty, Should Govern--Melrose

houghtfully defined the difference of neighbor at our door," he said, "this same vision of service led the between the rights of a people and their responsibilities, was delivered by Rev. J. A. Melrose Sunday morning at the Pressylverian church, before a large audience which included members of the G. A. R., the Spanish War Veterans and the W. R. C. These invited guests, marching in a bedy, carrying their colors, the dozen members of the G. A. R. led by L. B. T. Winslow, the Spanish War Veterans, headed by C. H. Cox, and the 35 members of the Women's Relief Corps led by Mrs. Cora Dickinson.

Rev. Dr. Melrose took as his text

by Mrs. Cora Dictions on.

Rev. Dr. Melrose took as his text
the preverb, "Where there is no
vision, the propie perish." Vision, he
showed, is the foundation of the
ctructure of civilization, and that all

that the true vision of life.

The power of vision distinguishes man from animals," he said, "and when men lose the common vision they break up into warring groups. each-with its own small point to

Vision in Wars
"The Declaration of Independence
was written from a deen sense of
responsibility, and the War of the
Revolution was fought by sober serius men devoted to a vision." he said.
"Down 'through the Civil war "Down through the Civil war which was fought for the same ideal of a great free government for the people, and through the Spanish war

CAMP ROTADALE

# TO OPEN JULY 14

Camp Rotadale at Lauderdale lake will open July 14, according to plans innounced by the camp committee of the Rotary club. There will be two

FOR TWO PERIODS

the Rotary club.—There will be two 10-day periods—They 14 to 23, and July 23 to August 1. Each boy will pay 57 for the 10-day period and all expenses beyond this will be borne by the Rotary club. Upon registration, each boy must pay \$1 of the \$7. A. C. Preston, boys work director of the Y. M. C. A. here, will again have charge of the camp. He is now lining up his older boy leaders and making up a program. The Rotary club seeks the coopera-tion of all in making this camp a real community institution for the good of

Janesvillo bóys. Rotarlans found boys enthuslastic over the camp in their talks before the over the camp in their takes before the schools. Friday afternoon. All prospects will be listed and the boys who attended the 1920 camp will work the prospect list.

Exports coming to Rev. J. A. Molross, chairman of the camp promotion

tion committee, indicate a big, attendance at each period. Some of the schools are nearly 100, per cent strong.

#### FOUR BIRTHS AT

MERCY HOSPITAL MERCI HODIZZIAN Three boys and one girl were born o Janesville parents at Morey hos-ital during the last week in May, as ollows: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harley, fellows: Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Harley, 409 Holmes street; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hughes, 1516 Carrington street, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludden, 509 Pitth wenue, boys; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred; conferred by the team from Janesville and the crack Wausau toam
gave the third degree work.

Those from Janesville who attended were: George Sennett, Thomas
Daley, Daniel Rohe 'v. Fred Smith,
Daley, Daniel Rohe 'v. Fred Smith,
Dattybert Itay, J. P. King, Richard-

Sisters and nurses attenued special Decoration day services in the chapel

ft. Beccaria.

Patients admitted to the hospital are, Catherine Anderson, 202 Lincols

#### TRINITY CHOIR TO

PRESENT: CONCERT Members of Trinity Eniscopa South Wisconsin street, at \$ o'clock Friday evening under the leadership of the new cholemaster, James W. Cregory. The program will be made up of secular music which has been rehearsed for the past two months. This is the first of a series of programs to be given for the benefit of the choir's camping fund.

#### DOCTORS TO MEET IN BELOIT, TUESDAY

Members of the Rock County Medical society of this city will go Medical society of this city will go to Beloit Tuesday evening where they will attend the monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Dinner at 5:30 will be followed by an address by Dr. Bernard Santus, Chicago, who is connected with the University of Illinois medical department. His topic will be "New and Non-Official Remedies."

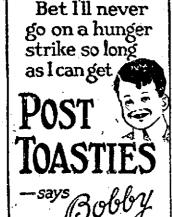
#### LOCAL WAREHOUSE FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI OBSERVED

The feast of Corpus Christi was celebrated Sunday at the St. Patrick's Two cartons of cigarets and five horses of cigars were stolen by a thick who broke into the warehouse of the Bower City Jobbing company. South Frankilm street, early Su. say, Tooks stolen from construction workers on the Blackhaw': ar tments were used to form an entrance through a window.

Efforts to head off the man in Rockford proved futile. From information gathered by local police, he boarded an early morning interurban beneated left the car.

BARN DANCE.

at Waldman's, I mile east on Ruger Ave., Monday Eve., May 30th, Dec-oration Pay. Hatch's Orchestra. Strang's Eus leaves Myers Hotel at



# A Memorial day address which which broke the chains of provincial-

way."

He emphasized that this , country

country ander the sates, it is necessary to realize the responsibility of each citizen to do his part," he said,
On Personal Liberty
"The question of the rights of individuals as expressed in the Declaration of Independence was a mischlovous dectrine, brought, from ty as other parameters of a ner-others. Against this idea of a ner-son's rights should be set that of their responsibility, as having ideals in a common service, a common pur-pose and aim, and as citizens of a great republic." he said.

Tribute to Vets

In closing he expressed an eloquent tribute to those who had fought in all the nution's conflicts. The pulpit was decorated with roses and spring flowers and each veteran wore a boutenier of the same. Mrs. L. E.

## **OBITUARY**

M. M. Conant.

M. M. Conant, 92, formerly a resident of this city, Civil war veterab, died at the home of his son, Arthur H. in Kansas City, Sunday, according to word received here by Miss Jdu Harris, 170 South Jackson street, from his daughter, Mrs. Addison E. Wells, Los Angeles,

Mr. Conant conducted a grocery where here for a number of years

store here, for a number of years having come to Janesville in 1869 from Boston. He was prominent as a singer. He was horn at Plainfield, Vt., July 13, 1829. He was number of the Janesville school completion for the Janesville school. commission for two years. Later he went to California where he was one of the first trustees of the city of

Yreka.

The deceased is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Wells and his son Arthur. Burial will be beside his sometime. Mary, at Rosehill cemetery.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

The office of the late Dr. N. L. Sage will be open this week for the settlement of all accounts.

#### FLOWERS REPORTED STOLEN OFF GRAVES

Complaints were made Sunday that "the mennest thief" was at work Sat-urday night at the cometery. The reports stated that flowers placed on graves Saturday had been removed Backing a truck up to the sidewalk, two men Saturday removed a large potted fern from the porch of the home of Miss Nellie Dudley, 203 Linn street, and departed with it. Neighbors who saw them did not interfere. thinking they were working under orders. Miss Dudley offers a reward for the return of the plant, stating that she has had it for 10 years.

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Our 60c lunches have proven popular. This lunch is / served on silver plated com-\*partment plates-an innoation in Janesville.

#### Webster Music Case Was Settleā Out of Court

Boston—The suit over regalties on one of America's most cherished hymns "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," was settled out of court here on Thursday, and the Oliver Ditson Thursday, and the Oliver Ditson company paid to the estate of Mrs. Joan H. Webster 556,000. The news from Elkhorn as printed in the Casette Friday was even ahead of Bos

According to the bill as originally filed, Joseph Webster, the author of the hymn, signed a contract with Lyon & Healy of Chicago, on June 9, 1865, by which Webster was to be given a royalty of three cents on each copy of the hymn sold. After the great Chicago fire, Lyon & Healy assigned to Oliver Ditson & Co. of Boston all interests of their publications. The suit-was heard before a master in 1905 who made a finding for The suit-was heard before a mas-ter in 1996, who made a finding for the defendant. No court action was taken and the case has remained on the hocks ever since. Mrs. Webster was alive at the time of the hearing before the master, but has since died.

before the master, but has since dred,
her son, Louis Webster, was in court
yesterday.

The hymn was written in the early
sixties by Joseph Webster and Dr.
Samuel, F. Bennett, Dr. Bennett
wrote the verse and Mr. Webster composed the music on his violin. Mr. Webster was born in Manchester, N. H., in 1820 and came to Boston when he was twenty years old to study music under Dr. Lowell Mason.

GARAGE ENTERED.
A garage at Genoa Junction was entered Saturday and a Ford service truck, a typewriter, 10 tire; and 2 spotlights were stolen, according to word to the local police department.



#### THE PRINCIPAL ELEMENT OF SAFETY

The management of the Merchants' and Savings Bank has always adhered to the most conservative and approved business methods, invariably mak-ing safety for the funds of depositors a matter of first consideration.

Accounts, both checking

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# **E.A.**Roesling

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the National Banking Depart-

two banks here. '

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## Our Big Sale of Warm Weather Merchandise IS NOW ON IN FULL BLAST

Bargains in every department of the store."

S. & H. Stamps free with every cash purchase.

ganization of an information bureau on the ground floor of the postoffice building at Pennsylvania avenue and INFORMATION BUREAU Upon recommendation and at the wishes of President Harding, Post-master Will Hays has advised Post-master J. J. Cunningham and others throughout the country of the or-Twelfth street in Washington, D. C., the reason for the information bur

#### eau being established. BRITISH EAGER FOR.

COUNCIL TO MEET Paris.—A note from Great Britain received Monday, in reply to Premier Briand's recent communication with regard to the meeting of the allied supreme council, insists upon the desirability of a meeting of that body and commencement exercises, Tuestile with the supreme council of the supreme council this week. Great Britain accepts the day.

## Piano Tuning

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principle laid down by France of an examination of the Silesian question by a special mission of experts, but holds that the council should meet first and not delay its session until after the experts had reported, as

France suggested.

TO ALMA MATER. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will leave Monday afternoon for Nashotah to

#### Body of Co. "M" Man Due in U.S.

Flynn, a member of Co. "M." Janesville, is on its way home from the Argonne cemetery, where it was interred. Flynn was killed in the Argonne October 1, 1918. His two minor children live at the home of George Smith, Beloit, his father-in-law.

## MEMORIAL DAY

Once a year the nation honors its soldier dead. This bank unites with all patriots in the hope that we who live may be worthy of the high cause for which they died.

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We wish to thank you for making this OLD FASHIONED HOUSE CLEANING SALE our most successful one and for making it possible for us to present in June complete new lines of merchandise.

# Our Hosiery Dep't. Is Offering Tomorrow Wonderful Bagains.

Ladies' Silk Lisle Split Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Complete new assortment

29c and Fibre Hose, 49c of Kiddles' Sox, 39c

## All Corsets Reduced 10% Tomorrow.

Muslin and Silk Underwear

One lot of Good Looking

All Sweaters, including

All Infants' Wear 20% LESS

One lot of Extra Large Turkish Towels with fancy border, each.. 50c BARGAINS IN SILKS, DRESS GOODS, DOMESTICS, CUR-

WASH GOODS, ETC. COME TO THE STORE TOMORROW - THE LAST DAY OF THE SALE.

TAIL MATERIAL, RIBBON, KNIT UNDERWEAR, WAISTS

By Beck

# Capt. Jonah's Fortune

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CHAP. I—Pearl of the Clothesline.
WASHY GALLUI, who was general handy men' along the Shell road, came wheeling a burrow past Liphalet Truitt's and the Mariner's chapel from the direction of Cardinaven proper and the docks. On the burrow was an iron-strapped seachest of a bright blue color and with tarred rope handles.

"Wal, cap'n, we're night to your anchorage." Washy declared, setting down the barrow to spit on his hands.

"Yes, yes! I recognize the channel bury. That's Orrin Petry's place on our weather bow, ain't it?"

The speaker, who closely followed Washy and the barrow, would have attracted attention anywhere. He was a solidly built man without being at all pursy. He had windbitten cheeks and a flame in his black eves that benied his age. Although he walked with a cance and his hair and board the man that at the very start seemed to reduce his actual age by haif a score of years.

"Here we be, cap'n," observed Washy finally, turning into the late.

were rany, there was a brisk air abaut the man that at the very start seemed to reduce his actual age by haif a serie of years.

"Hore was be, cap'n," observed Washy flathly, turning into the Internal and to the house already identified.

There was a pleasant side yard into which the lane led, grassy, with trees bordering it and a clothes'-drying green in the middle. There was a girl taking clothes from the lines in this yard and it was upon her the visitor's gaze became fixed.

She was of a slim figure, yot with prettily rounded limbs, as he could easily see with the fresh breeze blowing the soant gingham freek about her. Her arms were almost bare to her shoulders, displaying dimpled elbows and wrists. The short skirt became even shorter-as she stood on tip-tees to reach a particularly obdurate clothespin, and the turn of her leg and ankle was as irlim as that of a yacht's spars.

"Where's your Uncle Orrin, Pearly?" siked Washy, dopping the handes of the wheelbarrow once more. "Ho isn't my uncle," said tha girl with emphasis. "He's my mothers step-brother's cousin-by-marriage, Orrin Potty is. And if I had any livin relative in the world to go to, I'd leave here just as fast as I could trivel, Washy Ganglup—so there!"

"Holty-toity" murraured Washy, where's orrin." The situation was too much for Nwashy. "This here's Cap'n Jonah Hand, Miz Petty's uncle." he said. He's come to visit a spell. Come up on the two master from Chatham."

"My goodness! Comp'ny" gasped Pearl staring wide-cyed at the broad-twenty staring wide-cyed at th

hauging by its strings tied under ner

#### Dinner Stories

"Say," the anary citizen exclaimed as he stormed his way to the cuitor's desk in the newspaper office, "What's you mean by listing me in the 'Deaths' Reported' column this morning.
"Was it a mistake, sir!" the editor

asked, timidly.
"Of course it was. Don't you see
I'm alive? You've caused me a great



deal of annoyance. What are you going to do about it."
"It is a rule of this paper never to is a rule of this paper never to admit having made an error, or to publish a correction," the editor told him, firmly, "But," he added con-solingly, "we wish to please our readers, and we'll fix you up all right. We'll put you in the Births' column

"Bobby," said the teacher sternly. do you know that you have broken the eighth commandment by stealing

James' apple?"
"Well," exclaimed Bobby, I thought
I might as well break the eighth as to break the tenth and only covet it."

A young woman called at the post-office. "Is this the classified letter place?" sh asked.
When assured it was, she gave her name and asked if there was a letter

for her. "Business or love letter?" jokingly

"Business," was the hesitating reply, accompanied by a deep blush. There was no letter. The young lady again blushed and then said in faltering todes: "Please, would you mind looking among the love letters."

Sharon.—A carnival was given
Friday evenlug at the school building under the auspices of the basket ball team. Lee cream, wafers, eandy and lemonade were sold. and lemonade were sold. A large and lemonate were sold. A large crowd was present and much fun had by all.—Carl Fryer of Rockford came Friday to visit his parents! Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Krantz and daughter. and Mrs. George Fryer.—Mr. And Mrs. Will Krantz and daughter. Ruby were business visitors in Clinten Friday.—R. O. Barnhart of Mosely Junction, Virginia, came Friday to visit at the Willey-Larsen homes.—Mrs. C. R. Treat did shopping in Chicago Friday.—Earl Kline and Ervan Chester spent Friday in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. George Fryer and two grandsons autoed to Darien on Friday evening.—John Lannon of Chicago, who is very ill at the home of Mrs. Florence Chester, is gradually growing weaker. His sister from Belvidere is here helping care for him.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salisbury and son went to Woodstock Friday evening to visit relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutchinson spent Friday in Harvard with relatives.—Mrs. Scott, Beloit, is visiting Miss Mamile Kiddle. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Irone Hull and taught in the Sharon high school.

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on. Pearl was coming in, with the heaped clothes basket.

"You've got consider'ble of a haul there, ain't you."

She set the basket down on one of the broad tables, panting and laughting. Her sunbonnet had fallen back, hauging by its strings tied under ner thought of givin' up follerin' the sea and comin' here to Cardhaven to settle down."

o settle down.

"Goshamighty! "I never thought the old fool would take me up." sald. Sarah Petty viciously. "But'l wrote him he'd be

To be continued.

#### The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XVIII-LOUISIANA

Soto, salled up the Mississippi. In 1882
La Salle descended the Mississippi and took possession of the entire valley.

n the name of the French king, Louis NIV. In his honor this region was named Louisiana. Franch colonies soon sprang up, including New Or-leans, which was founded in 1718. An interesting chapter of Louisiana.

An interesting enapter of Johnstone was the formation of the Company of the West by a financial schemer named John Law. This company ostensibly was to exploit the new costony and held out to speculators an alluring get-rich-quick scheme. In 1763 France ceded Louisiana east

of the Mississippi to England, and by secret treaty. New Orleans and the western territory went to Spain. Spanish rule proved mendurable to Spanish rule proved incendination to the inhabitants, and the restrictions over the mavigation of the Mississipplied to hostilities between the northern American settlements and Spain. This situation, however, was brought to a peaceful termination by Spain relinquishing her rights to this territory to France and the purchase in 1802 by the United States from France of the entire Louisiana territory. of the entire Louisiana territory.

The southern portion of this acquisition was organized as the territory of Orleans and in 1812 was admitted as the eighteenth state of the Union, with an area of 48.50 square miles. As the Louisiana cost of arms has a pelican in its center



first application of this mild, healing continent stops the itching torture, and helps to clarify the angry skin. Buy a jar today. Sold in two sizes by all druggists.

MINUTE MOVIES

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Gas Buggies-The Table of the good resolution.

F THAT CAR

AINT READY- BELIEVE ME THERE'S GONNA

BE TROUBLE.

Out of Respect

for Our Honored Heroes

we bow our heads today to those who made the su-

preme sacrifice—and to those who were ready and will-

ing to face any dangers that we might remain free.

AndelsonBros

THIS THE SERVICE

STATION ?- I WANT MY CAR READY THIS

TONIGHT -NOW REMEMBER-

EVENING - UNDERSTAND

NOPE! NOBODY IT AINT THERELL BE NO ILL TELL THAT SERVICE EXCUSES EITHER-MANAGER AND THE WHOLE YET-?? THEY'LL GET A JOLT OUTFIT WHERE TO 60-IF THEY START THAT STUFF -MONKEY BUSINESS-



THEY LL NEVER SUSPECT

# The Spoils of the Strong

which possessed her.

For it was truly a victory of the loftlest order. It was the reconsecration of a soul, the mastery of life over death, the winning of eteralty as the goal, through the ancient miracle of love. It was the triumph of the Vision.

She laid the book gently in her lap, she was the Evelyn of old, the Evelyn of his brief courtship, the land of the l

21 Graduate at

Monroe, Friday

MONROE SOLDIER FUNERAL, TUESDAY

a divine loveliness.

And thus it was that he found here the stalwart figure in uniform had appreached noiselessly, and it was not until the young officer saluted and stood at attention before her that she realized it actually was Geoffrey.

The she was described and stood at attention before her that she realized it actually was Geoffrey.

The End.

CLAUSON TRIAL IS

PUT OVER TO TUESDAY

Melvin Clauson's trial has been adjourned to Tuesday morn's at 10 o'clock by, cousent of attorneys.

And thus it was that he found her, haunting, throbbing with all the wild, haunting, throbbing with all the wild. Glenn Zilmer post of the American Legion of this city will pay the last ness, broke sfifty upon bis earn, and will be held. The Ends of the Ends of the County and was 25 years old when he was killed at the battle of Soissons, July 13, 1318. He was attending college at Austin, Minn, when he left to enter the service, joining the marines. He was cited for bravery in action three times by the French government.

SCRIBNER SAYS WAR WAS TO SAVE WORLD

"Memorial is a day in which we should remind ourselves of the past --- to reawaken the thrills of 1917 --to reawaken the thrills of 1917 and 1918 and of other military periods." declared Rev. Mr. Frank J. Scribner, pastor of the First Congregational church during services Sunday morning.

"We know that the debt of honor and the debt of gratitude is not long lived. We are not proud of the treatment given to the veterans of the World War. Memorial Day should awaken the conscience of the nation."

During his sermon the pastor took exception to an editorial in the Gazette that declared that the United States entered the war to save these United States from tribute

ER SAYS WAR
TO SAVE WORLD
FOR DEMOCRACY
all is a day in which we remeev."

We for once we fought for the world, as the courage of the American youth was too big to be waged for a question of commercial suppremeev."

STRIKE LEAD ON
FARM NEAR IN Grant Correspond to the American youth was too big to be waged for a question of commercial suppremeev."

GRAIN SPECULATION CAUSES EXCESSIVE PRICE FLUCTUATION [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. Washington- Speculative opera-

tions of a restricted number of traders in large quantities on the grain exchanges of the country are chief cause of excessive price fluctu-ations, R. E. Smith, grain supervisor, for the United States bureau of markets testifled today before the senate agriculture committee at hearings on the Tincher bill to regulate ex-

FARM NEAR BENTON

WELL-I DIDN'T WANT IT

FARM NEAR BENTON
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Darlington. — Prospectors have struck a line lead of lead ore on the C. A. Smythe farm near Benton. at depth of 40 feet they have an opening of 7 feet high and have drifted 145 feet from the shaft with a good showing of ore. Two men are taking on each day around 1.500 pounds of pure lead. This locality has always been rich in lead.

DARIEN

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Darien.—Mrs. Clara Chamberlin and daughter, Madde, were Janesville shoppers Wednesday.—Mrs. F. A. Park spent Thursday in Delavan.—Mrs. Lydia, Whitehead and two children of Michigan and Walter Hordey, Milwankee, are visiting their mother. Mrs. Barbara Horder, who is ill.—The senior class play Tuesday and Wednesday was well attended.—Mrs. Miner is visiting her sister at River Falls.—Mrs. Elfon Brown attended the Iuneral of Sun Hewes at Delavan Friday.—Mrs. save these United States from tribute and commercial supremacy of Germany and allied Central Powers.

War Fought for World.

"The World war, was one time that this nation put principle above lives and above money. It was a big common task to save the world for pastor, quoting parts of war time adparts of war time addresses of former President Wilson.

Changes.

IMPROVE STREETS

Improving of several streets in the great ward by scarifying and rolling attended.—Mrs. Miner is visiting her six planned by Street Commissioner lives and above money. It was a big from the several streets in the great common task to save the world for pastor, quoting parts of war time addresses of former President Wilson.

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# **AUCTION SALE**

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At 10:00 o'clock today there were ceplies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:
1703. Hox 0, 2700, XXX, 1650. It, 1079, 1650, 1080, Housekeeper.

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Grocery. Bell 2521.
LOST—A hair braid between Main
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WANTED—A housekeeper by lone man working in the country, S. Ains-worth, Rts. 2, Avalon, Wis. WANTED-Housekeeper in small family, just outside of city limits. Address 1080, caro Gazette. WANTED—To here an experienced cook and two dining room girls to work in summer eating house at Darlington, Wisconsin. Good wages. Cartare paid. Write or phone at once to Lyle Benedict, Darlington, Wis.

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Five splendid type Shorthorn cows.
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FOR SALE-Quantity of small, feed ing pigs. R. C. phone 425 Red. FOR SALE—Shorthorn bull 11 months old, Tuberculin tested, Priced for quiek sale, Also a few Shorthorn fe-males, R. C. 5568-F.

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South.

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County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Yanesville. In said County, on the second Tuesday, being the 12th day of July, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of M. Ehrlinger for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Rosa Drown, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated May 28, 1921.

Ey the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
Whitchead & Matheson, Attorneys.

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LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

#### Weekly Livestock Review

Chienge—All grades of steers broke sharply last week. The decline took place the lirst three days of the week. By Wednesduy many sales looked 50 d. 50 lower and exceptionally low spots showed almost \$1 decline. Thursday and Friday there was a marked improvement in the demand, especially Friday. Part of the loss was regained, but the week closed with steers generally 50e lower, although soine of the lighter weights, suitable for shipment east, were only 150 dec off Friday. There were hardly enough steers on sale Thursday and Friday to justify reporting a market on that grade those days, but as they lost sharply at the close of the preceding week, they were also not much more than 50e lower this week. Receipts, including Saturday, were almost \$5,000 larger than the previous week and more than 6,500 larger than arrived the corresponding week last year.

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Bastern beef markets were again sluggish and beef careass prices touched new low levels. Demand was light at all the larger eastern cities. Last week's average price of good beef eattle dropped '30c, compared with previous week, the general average at \$8.10 standing \$4 lower than a year ago, \$6.05 below two years ago. Quotations for low grade killing sleers and native beef cattle follow:
Low grade killing steers. \$5.00 \$0.25 Undesirable med. weights... \$6.50 \$0.25 Undesirable med. weights... \$7.50 \$1.50 Good to choice corn-feds... \$5.60 \$0.85 Common to plain yearlings... \$7.50 \$1.00 Medium to good yearlings... \$7.50 \$1.00 Export steers, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs... \$7.75 \$8.50

Cows and helfers suffered as much or more than any other grade of bed cattle, with the possible exception of buils. Many sufermen called some of their sales \$1 lower and claimed that exceptionally low spots showed more loss. Average sales of butcher stock showed uneven \$75@\$1 losses.

Butcher stock generally failed to get the improvement that steers did the last two market days of the week. Revised butcher stock quotations follow:

follow:
Common to medium cows. \$8.75@4.59
Medium to good cows. 4.30@5.00
Good to choice cows. 6.25@7.00
Heiters, poor to fair. 5.00@5.20
Heiters, fair to good 5.25@7.25
Heifers, good to choice. 7.30@8.00
Heiters, choice to prime. \$0.00@8.05
Heiters, good to choice. 7.30@8.00

Canners and cutters sold on de-clining markets all week. By the close many sales looked 75c@\$1 low-

er.
Revised canner and cutter quota-tions:
Poor to common canning 

Plain to fair cutting caws. 2.75693.50
Calves.

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mechanical condition. 114 N. Bluff

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
In Circuit Court for Rock Co quotations, were not so active.

The supply on hand improved slightly in quality, but the strictly choice kinds were still scarce. Demand was moderate all week. The holdover will not be heavy.

Stocker and feeder quotations fellow:

ow; Slockers, poor to inferior \$5.00@5.5 

After a steady break lasting five days the downturn in hog values was checked Saturday' and the market closed comparatively strong, with few of the 3,000 estimated left remaining in first hands, yet some wore carried over on orders from the country.

ago and 1,608,000 smaller than three years ago.

As declines swept the 14 leading markets average daily tops declined ax compared with previous week. The average of the daily tops was 10c. The average price for the entire vious week, at \$8.55 on Monday, while the final two days showed a loss of \$1.10, compared with last two days previous week. Top for the week was \$1.50, paid at Pitshurgh on Tuesday, while the low mark was \$7.50 paid at \$1.70 pai

Selected, 140@160 ibs. Pigs, good to fancy...... Pigs, inferior to fair ......

While the thermometer worked up during the week, prices of aged sheep worked down, both seemingly trying to get away from one another as fast as possible. The result was the lowest prices of the year.

The toboggan, which began May 10 for the best need eyes had scored

ium to good 8.50@10.50
Fed western lambs, culls 6.00@ 8.00
Spring lambs, choice to

THE HORSE MARKET. THE HORSE MARKET.
Chleago—The slowest ression of the year came to a close Tuesday, with about 75 horses left over. The run at 50 head was entirely too large for trade requirements.
Local trade showed a little life near the cless of the session, a few ice concerns in the city negotiating for

WISCONSIN NATIVES PLAN FOR VISIT TO JANESVILLE, JUNE 29

men and women members of the Wisconsin Society of Chicago to Janesville, June 29, were made by a Monday. The following is a list of Janesville, June 29, were made by a committee that visited the Chamber the newest subscribers to the fund:

DELAVAN GIRL IS GIVEN FOURTH PLACE

decent a subministrator of the estate of Ross. Drown, late of the Town of Pympuch, in said County, deceased, and additionally the said county deceased. The said county deceased of Ross. Drown, late of the Town of Pympuch, in said County, deceased, and the State of State of

ment issued by the company's attorney. Judson G. Rosebush, Appleton, was announced as having the administration of the office of bought about one-third of the stock in the mill, which is the largest manufacturer of tissue paper in the world,

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of the year, especially so in the west, while Chicago shows a gain of 12,400 while Chicago shows a gain of 12,400 during the hot weather. In the main, over a year ago. Sioux City received 30,700 tess hogs than a year ago. St. Joseph decreased 17,200.

So far this year receipts of hogs at the eleven points are only 500,000 the eleven points are only 500,000 larger than the 13-year average, standing 509,000 smaller than a year ago, 2,102,000 smaller than two years ago, and 1,608,000 smaller than three years ago.

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THE WOOL MARKET.
Chicago.—The wool market continues to rule steady. Activity, if anything, is increasing, but the increase is not great. Movement continues to be fair, and reports of good demand for cloth from the manufacturing centers, with consequent activity at the mills, is an encouraging feature. tivity at the mins, is an encourage feature.
Quotations on mid-western or 20-called "native" wools, in large lots—such prices as are o'Asined by the farmers' pools—are as follows: Fine staple, 300032c; 4 blood staple, 200031c; 4 blood clothur, 25037c; 4 blood wools, 25026c; 4 blood, 230034c; low 45 blood bring to. Western territory wools bring 304c less than corresponding grades at mative wools, in most cases.

JANESVILLE MARKET. Hog market still lower due-to ex-essive run. Steers sell higher. Stock buyers and local butchers are

cessive run. Steers sen manes.
Stock buyers and local butchers are
paying for:
Cattle Good to choice steers 5.75@
7.25; yearlings 5.75@7.50; cows, good
to choice 4.25@5.000; helfers 4.50@
6.50; canners 2.000@3.00; cutters 2.00@
4.00; buils 3.50@4.25; year calves, live
7.30@8.00; calves, hog dressed, 10.00.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 5.50
@7.90; medium weight butchers 6.50
@6.75; fair to fancy light 6.50@6.75;
heavy butchers 6.50@7.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 6.00@
6.50; hogs, dressed, 5.00.
Sheep: Native lambs 10.50@11.00;
wethers 2.25@2.50; yearlings 6.00@
0.00; ewes 7.75@4.00.
Local buters are paying for: Butter, 28c; eags, 18c; potatoes, 500;
wheat \$1.20@2.10; oats, \$35640; corn,
\$14@16 per ton: hides, de 1b; sheep
pelts, 25c; calf skins, 4e 1b; wood, 10e
per lh; hay, \$15@20 per ton; timothy
seed, no market; clover seed, no marlict; barley, 1.00@1.15 per 100 lbs.

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Juda.—Local buyers are paying for butter, 32@37c; eggs, 18c doz.; eggs dropped 1 cent-on Friday.

Ofteonville Market.
Orteriville—Stock buyors and local butchers are paying for:
Cuttle: Good to choice 7.00: heiters 5.00: cows, good to choice 4.00@5.00; voil calves, live 5.00@7.50.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.00
@8.00; heavy butchers 7.50.
Sheep: Yearlings 7.00@8.00. WHITEWATER.

MANY CONTRIBUTE

a dozen.

TO VETS' DINNER Contributions continued to pour in-Saturday to the Service Star legion to Proparations for the visit of 200 aid them in giving all ex-service men you can obtain. (Typewriter opera-Visconsin Society of Chicago to Janesville, June 29, were made by a committee that visited the Chamber of Commerce here Thursday, George I. Eagipt, president of the society, and a native of Rochdale, and Fred-crick D. Ansley, chairman of the enterlalment committee, formerly of Beloit, conferred with Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber In a tour around the city and a visit to the country club, they pronounced Janesville a beautiful and progressive city. They arranged for Mr. Holman to go to Chicago next Wednesday to meet with their board of directors.

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IN STATE CONTEST

(Special to the Gazette.)

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## OFFICERS, CHARGE, WRITER DISCHARGED

Washington. — Secretary Weeks has dismissed from the government service, Robert J. Quinn, a clerk in the adjutant general's office, on charges growing out of the publication in The Reclassificationist, a small magazine published here, of a serial story in which Major General Peter C. Harris, adjutant general of the court close. the army, claims that he and Colonel Frederick W. Lewis, an officer in his department, were subjected to ridicule. Quinn is editor of The Reclasificationist.

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classificationist.

According to the record in the case, the serial story had as its principal characters "Major Inkinpen" and "Captain Barehorse." The charges against Quinn set forth that "Major Inkinpen" was intended to characterize Peter C. Harris," (now the adjutant general was "intended to characterize Peter C. Harris," (now the Adjutant general of the army) and that "Captain shot that in Northern Paper Mill Green Bay.—One-half million dollars in capital stock was added to the Northern Paper Mills capitalization, it was announced in a statement issued by the company's attorney Indson G. Roschush Americality and to bring discredit upon

ridicule the officers.

# Citizens Extend Warm Wel-

come to Pupils. Following Exhibit at Opera House.

A cordial welcome was accorded the ouplis from the Wisconsin School for the Blind at Elkhorn Saturday by a committee headed by State Senator, Eldo T. Ridgeway. About 35 pupils, with Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Hooper, Miss Anna K. Means, Miss Anne Morgan and Herbert Adams, held an exhibition of the baskets, brooms, caned chairs and fancy work done by the pupils, in the large community house. People from all over Walworth county, in-cluding many from Delavan, attended and marveiled at the wonderful work.

The finense heat and other meetings.
The delegation was entertained by Elkorn women at both dinner and supper and everything possible was done to make the occasion enjoyable. for them. A program of music by the orchestra, led by Herbert Adams, plano selections under the direction of Miss Means, and the chorus work directed by Miss Morgan, was given in the opera, house in the evening.
Wiletin Higgins, blind and deaf pupil at the school, who has astonished hundreds who have seen and talked with her, was present and showed to a skeptical audience her powers which have been connected fuverably with have been compared favorably with those of Helen Keller. Following the concert the Janesville people were brought home in autos by Elkhorn

Miss Laura Ingleson, a teacher at Miss Laura Ingleson, a teacher at the School for the Elind, of which she is a graduate, has contributed \$150 to the campaign being conducted by the Badger State Advancement Association for the Elind to raise funds for the construction of a trade school, dormitory home and workshop for the blind of Wisconsin. Her check was forwarded to J. E. Jones, Milwaukea treasurer of the campaign committee. treasurer of the campaign committee.

COMMENCEMENT AT
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Beloit—Commencement at Beloit college begins on June 12 and extends to June 21. Prof. Gottfried Hult, University of North Dakota, will deliver the commencement address. The Logan Archaeological museum will be open for inspection. every day, as will the Art museum.
The week's program is as follows:
June 18, meeting of the Daughters of
Beloit; fraternity reunions; Shakespear play "Midsummer-Night's Dream"
and "As-You-Like-It." June 19, ad-sorority reunions: June 21. college prayer meeting, Prof. E. G. Smith leader: commnomeente texercises, ad-dress, "Our Age and Its Challenge,"

Prof. Hult. PASSENGER SERVICE. The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerton daily about 1:30, p. m. reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare 75 cents each way. George W. Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 203

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